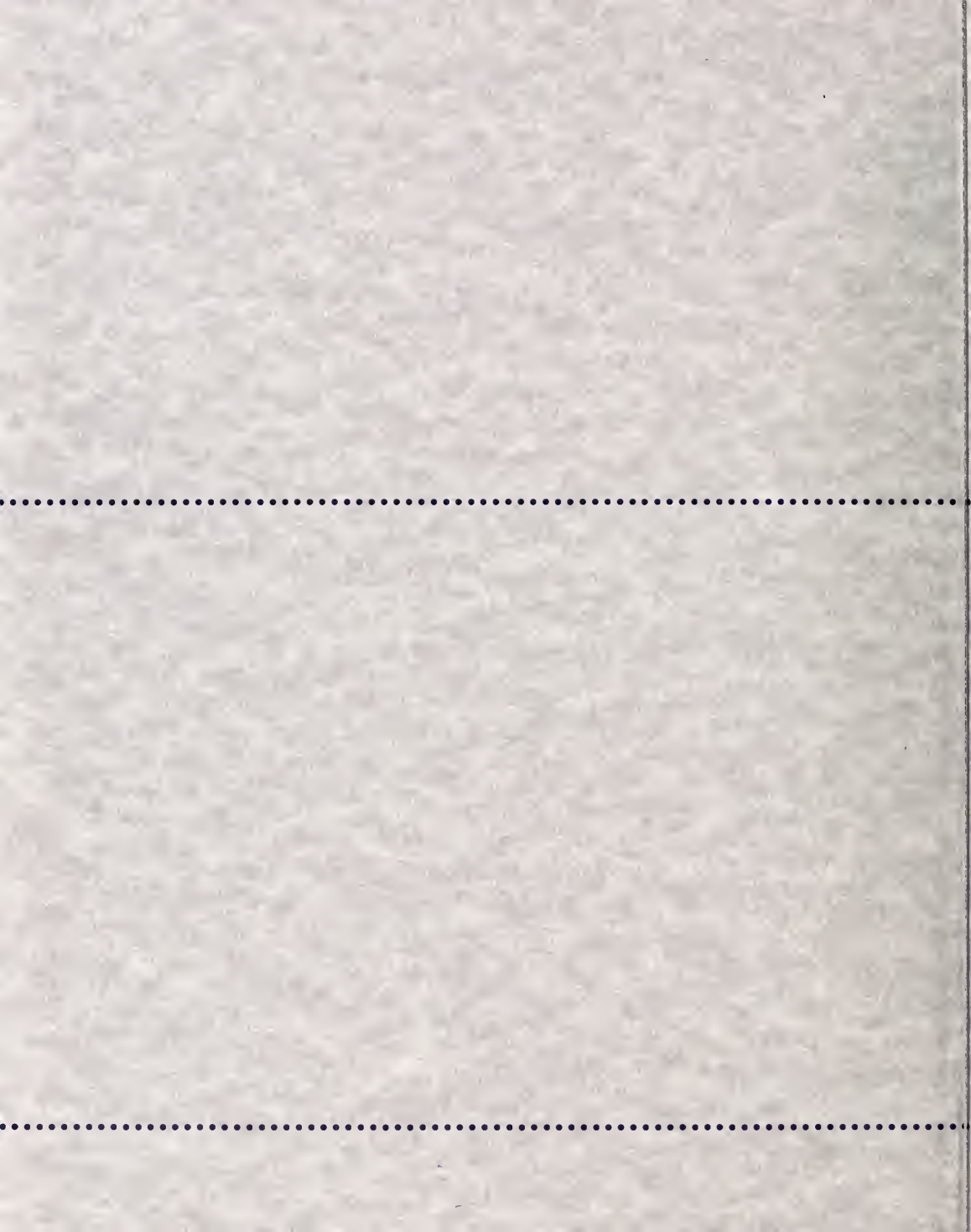




Stepping Stones



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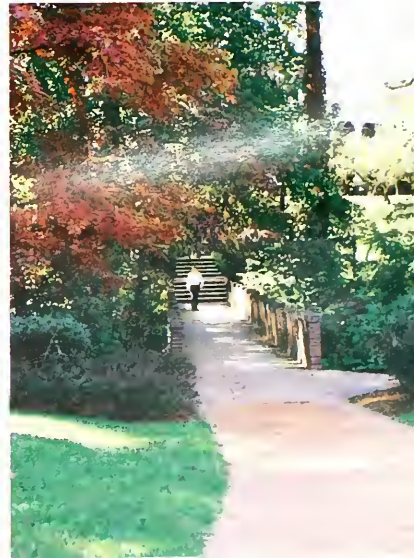
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The 1997 Battlefield



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*Enrollment: 3,300
Women and Men*

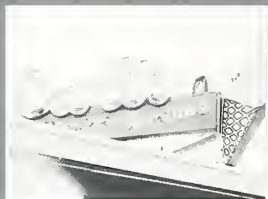


The Eagle

*He clasps the crag with crooked hands;
Close to the sun in lonely lands,
Ringed with the azure world, he stands.*

*The wrinkled sea beneath him crawls;
He watches from his mountain walls,
And like a thunderbolt he falls.*

— Alfred Lord Tennyson

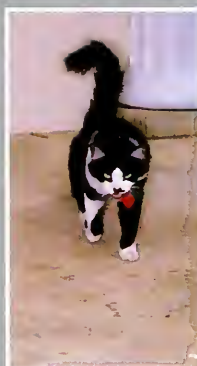




Our college has been added to the U.S. News and World Report's list of "America's Best Colleges" for the fifth time in six years. Last year we were ranked thirteenth in the "Regional Universities-South" category. Compared to other four-year institutions in the nation, MWC ranks second in student selectivity, fourth in student retention, and ninth in academic reputation. Go MWC!



Clockwise from top left: Shelly Soderholm, Aaron Zeilinski and friends... another view of the Riddlerhuff-Martin Gallery... campus walk in the afternoon sun after a busy day... Susan Wolf on one of those spiratic snow days that speckled our Spring...



Instep Arch

From top left to lower right: ah, l'amour... trekking toward the Phi Beta Kappa Key... campus kitty, alias "Madison"... high traffic zone... chatting in front of Lee Hall and the Underground...



... Mary Washington College





Student Life . . .





...*Rolling Stones*

Rocktoberfest



*This page:
Rocktoberfest in front
of Lee Hall with plenty
of cups, corn on the
cob, and music by the
group "Ugly"... the
Eagle's Nest deck, a
favorite eating place
when the weather is
wonderful... you can
catch Jasmine or Allie
grabbing a bite in
between classes...*





Munchies

This page: Around here, it's catch food as catch can; some choose free food and fellowship with a campus ministry, or take-to-your-room. Not edible objects. . . sometimes it's hard to choose whether or not to flex your financial muscles. . . fifteen meal plans means budgeting a little. . . there's just too much to consider, so we'll just order a pizza-- no anchovies, just pepperoni and cheese, please. . .



Family Weekend

In addition to viewing various sports or picnicking at the fountain, parents came to Fredericksburg on September 27th and 28th to share the local attractions such as Belmont and Kenmore, with us. Many of us enjoyed the (Carl's ice cream!) lucrative benefits of having our family over for the weekend, but most of all, the first years got that "fix" from home, that warm hug that was so missed after a month of getting situated. . .



From top left: sophomore Sarah Mizenko from Virginia Beach and family. . . Michelle with her mom. . . first-year Rachael Dorsey. . . senior Matthew Conaway from York, Pennsylvania. . . a father-daughter hunch with Sarah Chardo. . . and Stephen Donahoe with his mom outside of the art gallery. . .





From top left: Alinec Davis with her folks in front of Scacobee on that fine September afternoon for a bit of lunch... as tour guide for her parents, sophomore Ann Marie Salewski... Lisa and her family... first year Brian Savage sharing a moment with his dad... Supapan Kanti So, from Annandale, Virginia munching at the Nest... and Selamawit Legesse amidst her loved ones, Virginia Hall in the background...



Junior Ring Week



This page: the unfortunate side-effects from being a Junior... ganging up with gooey gook... early morning prank in Ball Circle... Trish wearing less than matching clothing to escape a worse fate...





This page: I love sticky buns! I love sticky buns! . . . a unwilling victim on her way to a certain fountain. . . Junior Class activities in the Underground and various safe zones such as Scacobek and the Eagle's Nest gave respite to the weary and hunted. . . she's not really a victim—actually, she's the bait for another catch. . . Emily Winn gets a her clothes hung on the line. . . better them than her! . . .



*Of course,
We make friends
along the way...
that's pretty difficult to avoid...*



*This page: Stuart, Melissa with "Bob,"
and Pastor Daphne on a blustery
Thursday, passing out hot chocolate...
Melanie and Mary--hallmates in
Virginia...fellowship at the Baptist
Student Union... "Toluca Road" with
Matt White at the B.S.U., and
Interarsity's Josh, Margot, and Emily,
playing in the leaves in Dr. Farmer's
yard taking their service project very
seriously...*

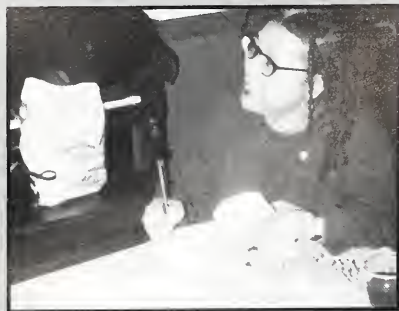




This page: Kirk and John "Stretch" throwing around a frisbee as is their usual ritual in Ball Circle... Valarie Wiss, presiding benevolently over the activities of the B.S. U... Jess and Leigh, pals through calm and stormy weather... a sunny day in front of LeJalk... Jhappi and Monica en route somewhere splendid... and a wonderful excuse to be outside, a friend...



...isms



A special guest to our campus was feminist bell hooks, a professor at New York University, and an author of many articles and essays. In a workshop, she addressed inequality, diversity and the future of race relations.



We were also privileged to welcome Jane Elliot, the adaptor of the "Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes" discrimination experiment. She discussed all prejudices, especially "ageism." In this picture, she describes the bias of the map with which the United States currently teaches. This map represents continent sizes disproportionate to their true sizes. She encourages schools to use less American-centric maps in the future. We were all encouraged to write our congressperson to make some changes!

Multicultural Fair

Vendors, displays, and balloons lined campus walk on the weekend of April fifth. Groups like the Salsa band Bio Ritmo and the African Dance Troupe entertained and educated.

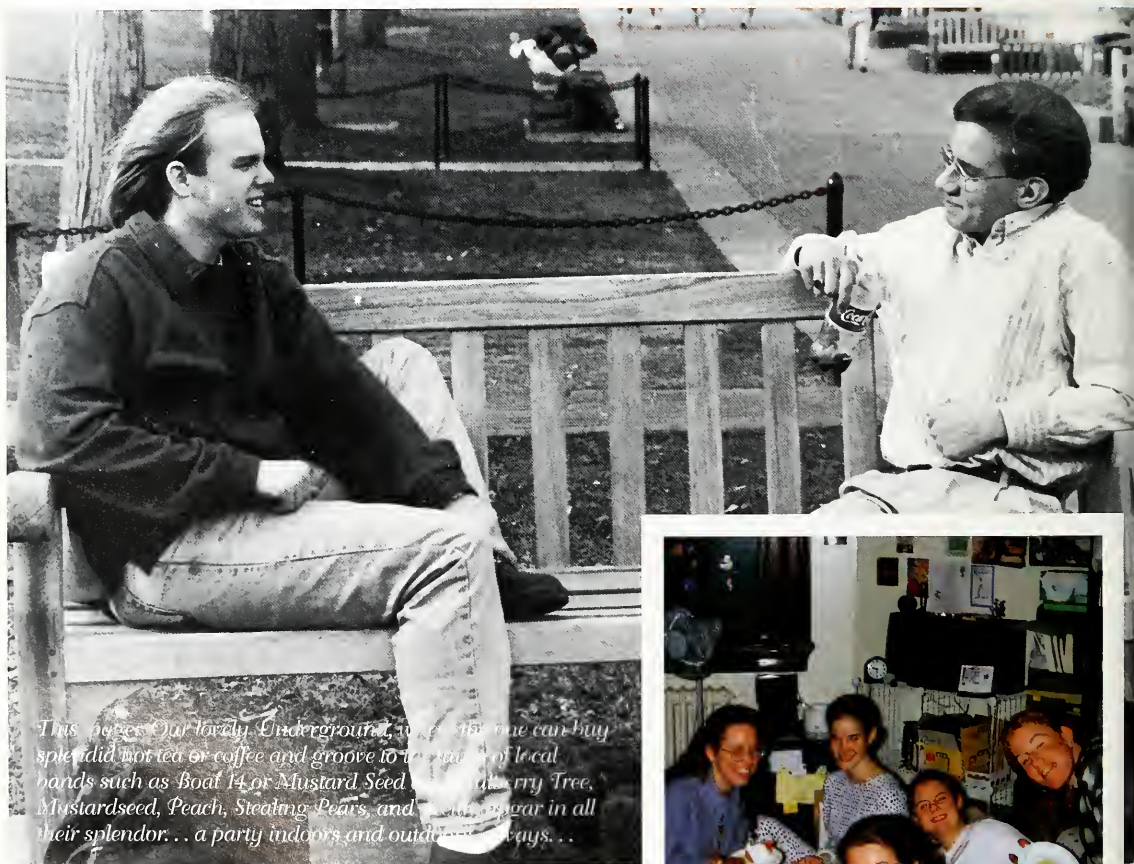




whole feature: Vendors and culture-enhanced persons... Voices of Praise singing to the glory of God in front of the Hall... everyone, including the locals, came out on that cloudy day to absorb knowledge... even students sold their wares... Na Me Voy sang a smattering of assorted spiffy songs like "De Colores"... Laura joined some English as a Second Language students in their adventures... Jen Tota and her mom enjoyed the fun...

Pet Rocks

Alardvarks, cows and "bigaboo" trees, what beanie babies will the powers that be create next? Nothing is more musical to the ears of a college student than nonsense! Do you know how to play the random game? How about the question game? What? Statement. Point! Whose serve is it? Squish, squash, squish, squash...



This is our lovely Underground, where one can buy splendid hot tea or coffee and groove to the sound of local bands such as Boat 14 or Mustard Seed. The Cherry Tree, Mustardseed, Peach, Stealing Peas, and many more are in all their splendor... a party indoors and outdoors all days...





This page: "Tamara Reese descending a staircase"... Annette in her first hours at Mary Washington College apparently keeping high spirits about freshman orientation and becoming oriented... yay... Laura Pendleton, Erin, Iskeir, and Hollie Wittenberry chilling out during winter exam week... "One thing I know, everybody's got a seed to sow"... a delegation in front of Chandler... apres le Olde Worlde Consort Recorder Ensemble with Dr. Norwood, Ginger, John, Mary, Pastor Daphne, and Elizabeth Whiston-Dean...

Home-coming 1997



*Homecoming...
a good excuse to
get together with
old friends and
have a blast...*



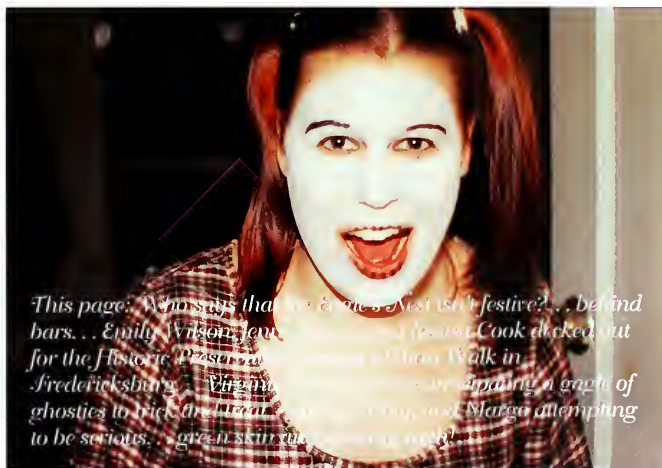


Halloween at M.W.C.

What would you like on your Tombstone?

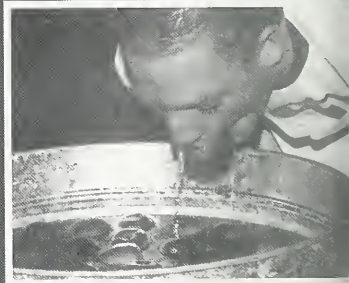


*This page: Erica, after the ax murder... Tickle Me Elmo! Run, Jill!...
ghastly ghoul presenting phanasmagoric piano playing... a normal
evening at our mental institution...*



This page: Who says that Halloween isn't festive?... behind bars... Emily Wilson, Jennifer... and Jessica Cook decked out for the Historic Packer... Walk in Frederickshurg... Virginia... a gaggle of ghosties to trick the... and Marisa attempting to be serious... green skin...

Taking our hours for granite. . .





Beyond Stonehenge



This page: One can always find Christine Guedri sitting desk. . . even with all these neat computer abilities, it does the brain some good to escape into a book, besides, aren't we here to learn? huh? . . . Kristin Bertini loves sending e-mail, but really prefers receiving snail mail. . . computers are sneaking themselves into classrooms, science labs, and (gasp) music labs. . . taa ta ta taa taaa. . .



New Developments

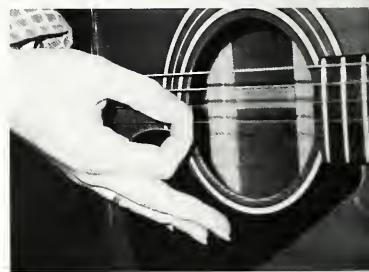
Working the bugs out of this year's technological advances on campus has been a challenge, but now we have one of the most advanced electronic communication systems in the United States. Classrooms are prepared for a multimedia rampage. The Wash is proud to have a phone jack and an ethernet hookup in almost every room one can enter. Now, if we could just get WMWC in the airwaves...



This page: The Simpson Library has an exhaustive homepage with great links to searches... our new and improved science building from the steps of Pollard... more snail mail... and the world's greatest roomie. Tara Webster, using her e-mail in the residence hall...



*We have
Class...*







197th Night





100th Night

A longstanding tradition has not come to an end. The annual countdown to graduation for the Seniors has, up to this year, been punctuated by two auspicious evenings of dancing and drinking in the Eagle's Nest. . . but, due to reckless behavior, class council decided that it is in our best interest not to have alcoholic beverages consumed at these celebrations. One need not drink to have fun. So, it looks as if future classes will have even better 197th and 100th Night celebrations. . .



48 Hours of...

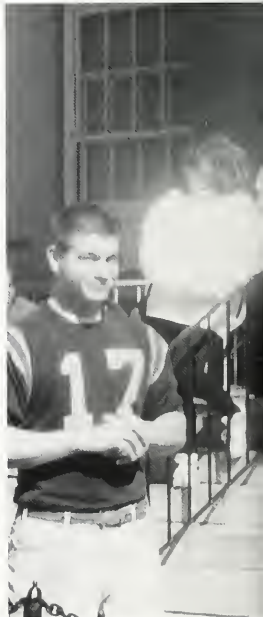
Freedom!

How did that joke from the famous e-mail go again? How many Mary Washington students does it take to change a lightbulb? The whole student body -- there's nothing else to do on the weekends.

Okay, so we don't exactly have a booming Greek life or a bowl bound football team, but let's not sell ourselves short! When we have 48 hours of freedom, MWC students really do know how to make the most of it. With the successful Multicultural Fair; as well as favorite events like the Grill on the Hill, Allveypalooza, Weststock, and Devil Goat Day, there's always something fun to take students' minds off of homework. So whether it's living it up at the sports games, chowing down at one of the many picnics and barbecues, or just chilling in Ball Circle with friends, there are many ways students entertain themselves on the weekends.



Katie Martin and her band entertain a crowd in the Underground. Students frequently go to the Underground to enjoy the variety of live bands or just to drink a cup of coffee and study.





Students, parents, and the Fredericksburg community alike show their support at a boy's base ball game. . . . Attending Mary Washington's sports events is a favorite weekend pastime.

Students take a break from the chaos of the Multicultural Fair to people watch. Students as well as much of the Fredericksburg community came out to experience the many different cultures represented.



Jason Whinfield and two of his friends smile for a picture while enjoying themselves at Alreypalooza. Picnics and barbeques were a common way to enjoy the warm spring weather.

Marcie Summers makes the best of doing her school work by soaking up the sun and reading. Students often study on porches, in Ball Circle, or even by the fountain on a nice day.

Changes for the future...

In a year where presidential elections, celebrity murders, and mass suicides have invaded our nation, we live our quiet lives at Mary Washington. Well... maybe not so quietly. During the 1996-1997 school year we have witnessed many changes. Health problems, student/faculty relationships, and various people have altered our lives here at MWC.

The school year began with a frenzied start, when Hurricane Fran canceled classes in September, giving students a three-day weekend.

The administration responded to complaints about the Drop/Add lines by implementing a new scheduling system. Administration began advanced registration earlier in the semester, with a week of adjustments.

The news that President Anderson suffered a brain aneurysm while on a business trip in Richmond, stunned the faculty and student body. Anderson remained at the Medical College of Virginia for several weeks, but returned to Brompton before Christmas. During the spring semester, students rallied together to raise funds for a student with cancer in need of a bone marrow transplant. Through an eighties dance and other fund-raisers, students raised \$4000.

Students and administration relations grew tense through such issues as the elimination of alcohol at the senior toast and 197th night, proposed plans to rebuild the fountain, the closing of the special interest houses and the new built Phi Beta Kappa key monument on campus walk.

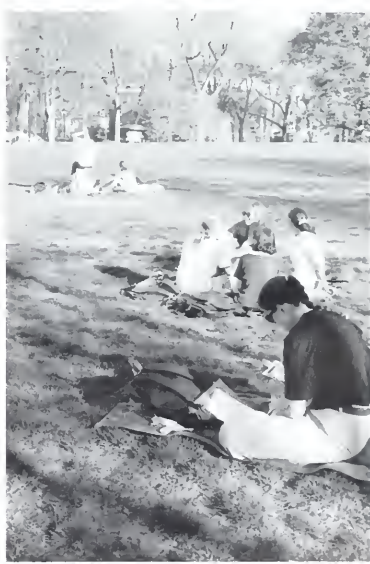
It appears that Jerry Garcia knew exactly what he was talking about when he said, "What a long strange trip it has been."



Erin Brown glows after a perambulation around Virginia. Ha Brown was often found in the amphitheater playing the bagpipes. Maria Rojas and her partner perform at the Multicultural Fair. The Fair was a chance for students and the community to celebrate diversity.



Three guys take a break on campus walk. Campus walk was a common meeting ground for friends between classes... Ceca Gibson and Susan Stevens attend a benefit concert at the Underground. The concert was held to raise money for a student with cancer... Kate catches up on work in Ball Circle. The field was a place to find people studying or playing a game of ultimate frisbee... Emily Meriwether and Sarah Stacy watch boy's lacrosse game. Students came to support their friends at the Battleground.



... *Leaving tradition behind?*

The Sword in the Stone...

... Continuing the legacy

Mary Washington upholds her ring ceremony tradition with sincere pride. Friday, April 4 brought Juniors from all over campus to Dodd Auditorium; all decked out in their formal attire, they attended the traditional ring ceremony, the Mortar Board Tapping, and then the Junior Ring Dance in Woodard. That Friday ended the agony of the Junior Ring Week; the good natured pranks found closure when speakers at the ring ceremony returned "borrowed" items and shared ring week experiences with the audience.





Graduation

May 17, 1997

The commencement exercises for the senior class of 1997 took place in traditional Ball Circle. 870 Mary Washington students received B.A., B.S., B.F.S. and Masters degrees. The Colgate W. Darden, Jr. Award went to David Wrubel. Dr. Aminrazavi won the Outstanding Young Faculty Member Award, and Professor Bill received the Grellet C. Simpson Award on that rainy Saturday. We are proud of our graduates.



The newly formed Eagle Pipe Band (top right) announced the entrance of our professors with a bagpipe English Folk Song melody following the traditional Elgar "Pomp and Circumstance."



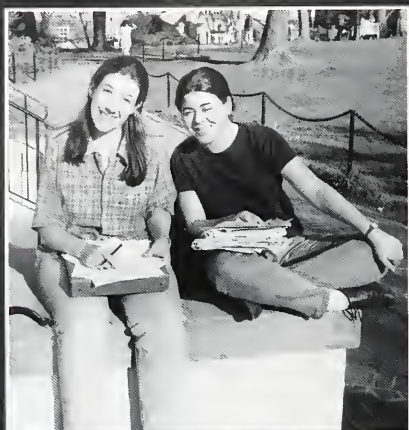


President Anderson inspired us all as he participated in the graduation ceremony after his recovery.

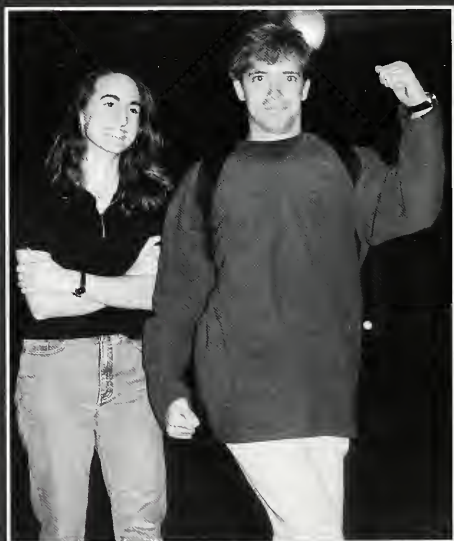
Guest speaker Senator John Warner tried to keep the speech short due to inclement weather; he spoke of the importance of faith, family, freedom, friends, integrity, responsibility, and duty. He said, "If I can make it, you can make it."



People...



Melanie,
Kerry, and
Virginia
Hall...
Checking out
the rings at
the Junior
Ring Dance
...Imanuela's
day off...
Merideth
and John-
Michael
following the
red brick
road to the
mail room...



No Stone Unturned...

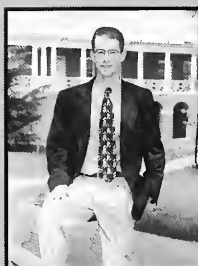


Having won the four-year competition
against *WORK, GRADES, STRESS,* and
EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES, our

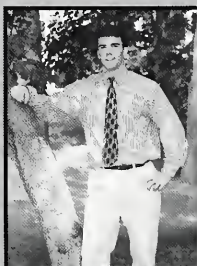
Seniors ^{are} *TRULY* *A Step Above*



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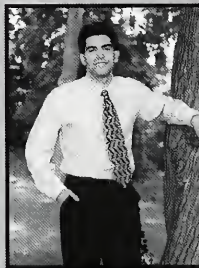
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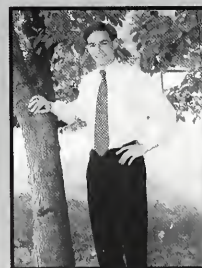
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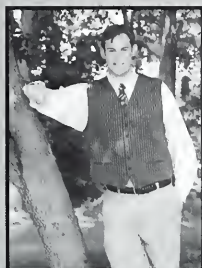
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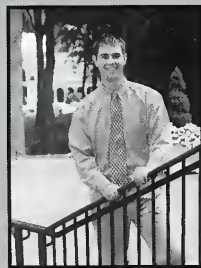
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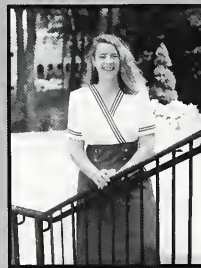
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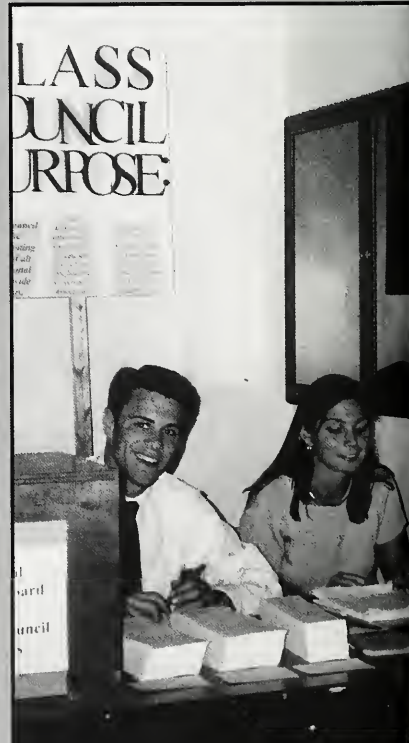
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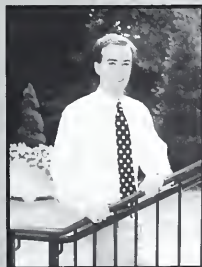
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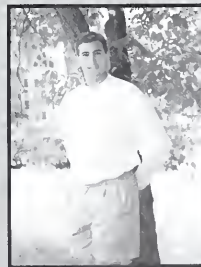
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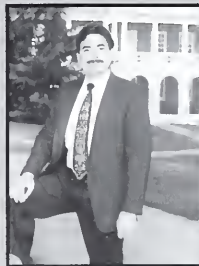
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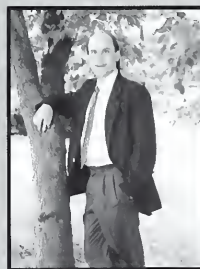
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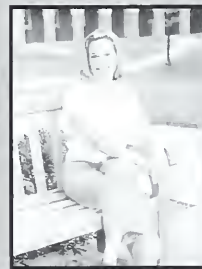
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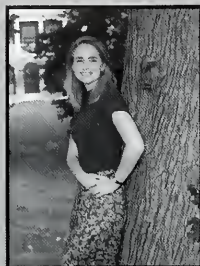
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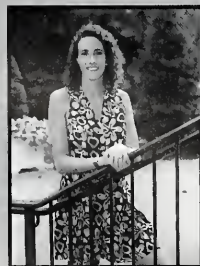
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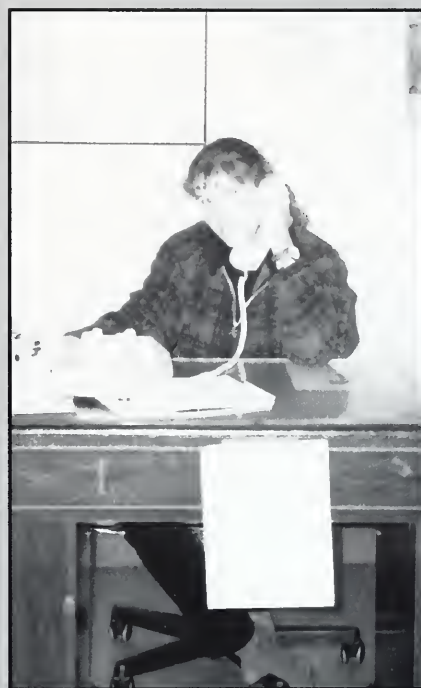
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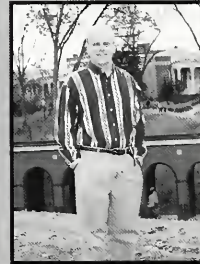
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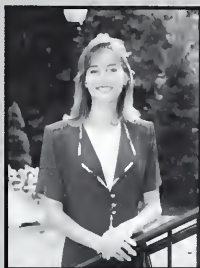
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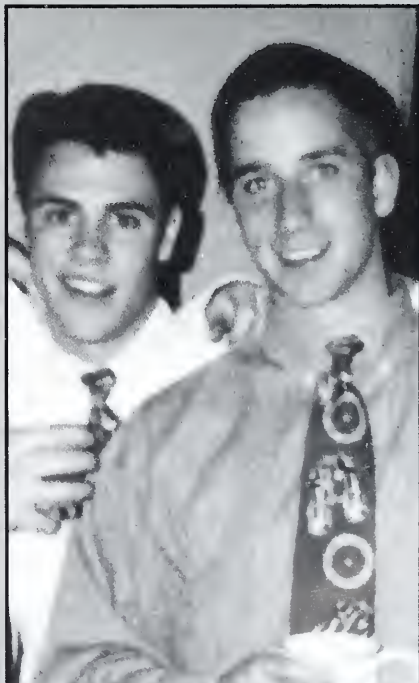
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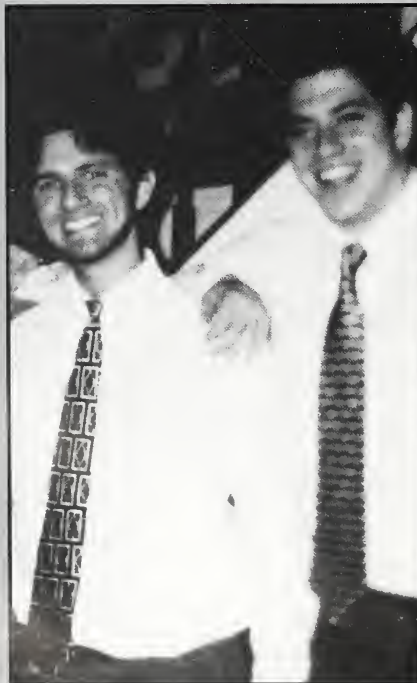
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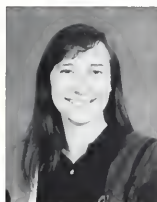
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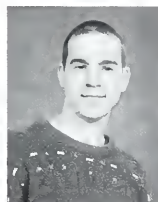
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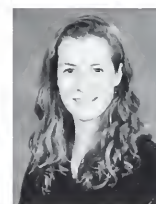
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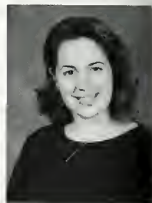
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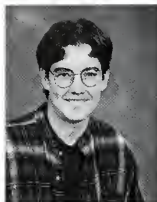
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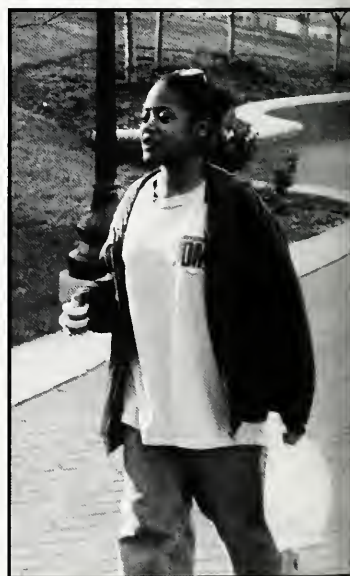
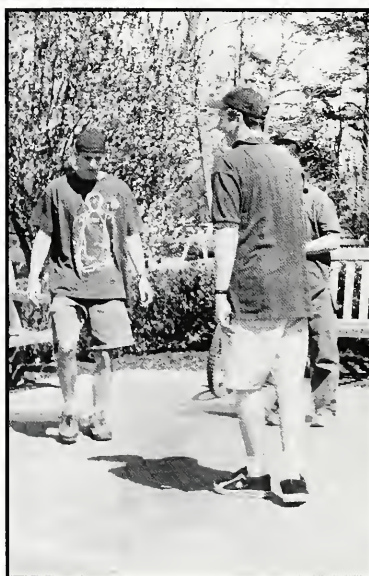


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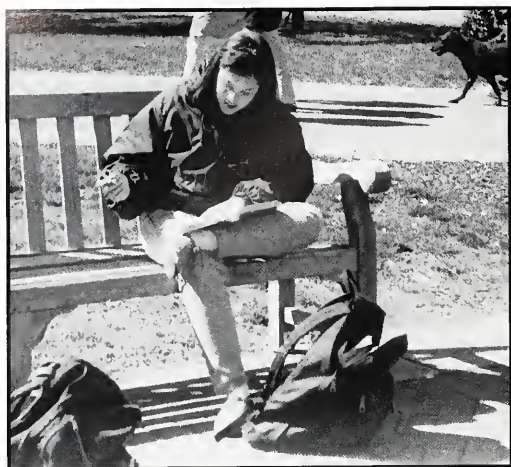








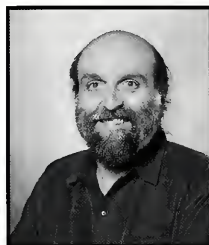




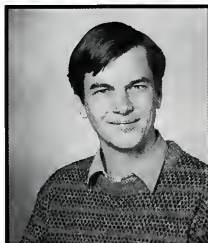


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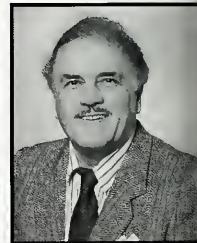
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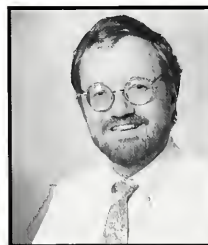


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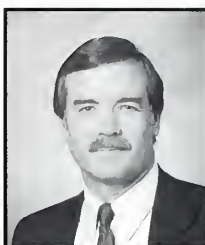
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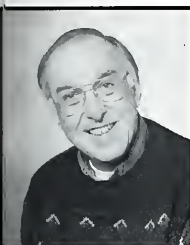
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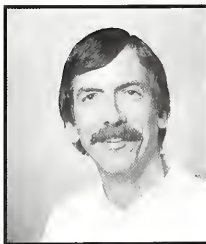


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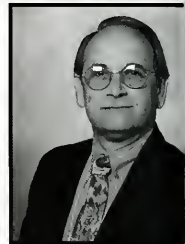


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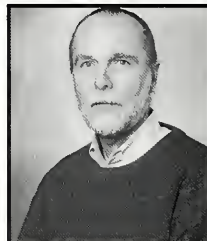
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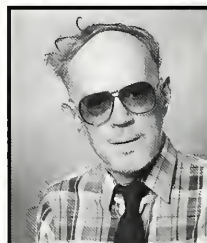
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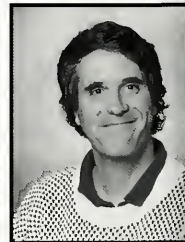
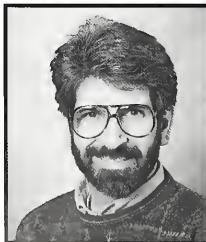
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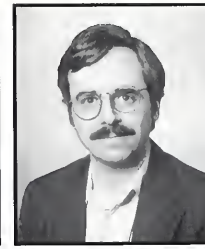


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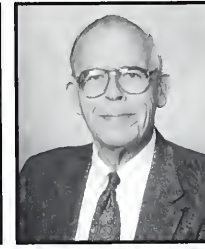
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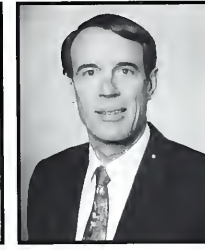
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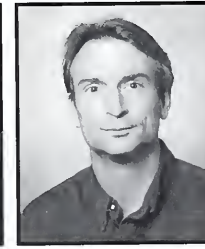
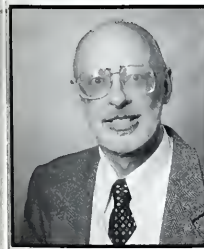


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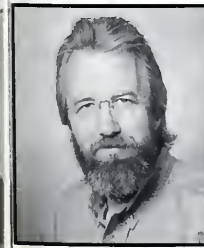


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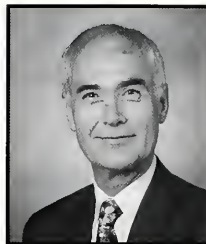
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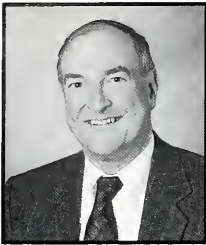
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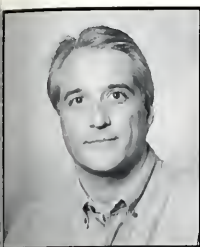
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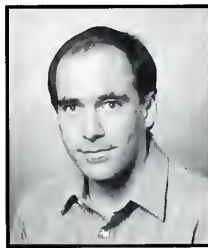
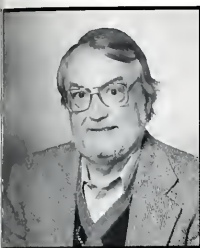
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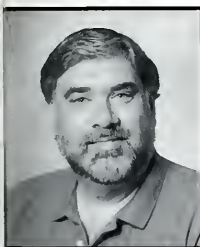
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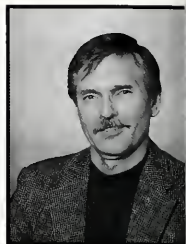
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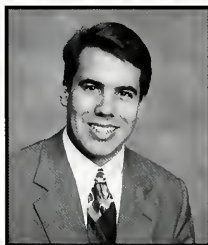
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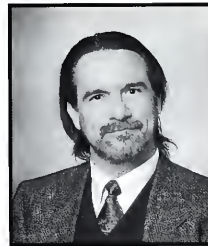
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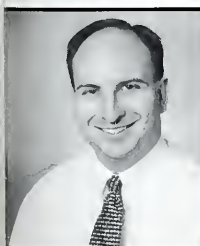
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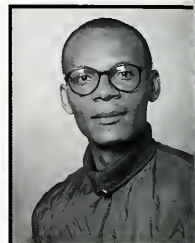
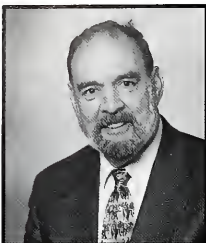


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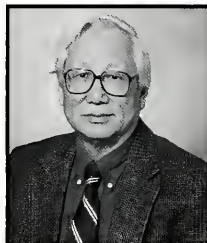
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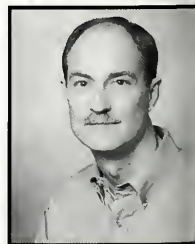
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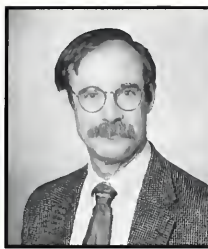


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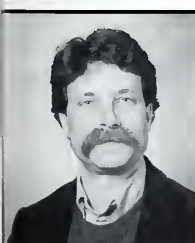
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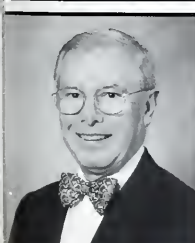
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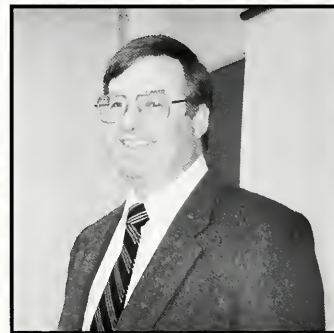
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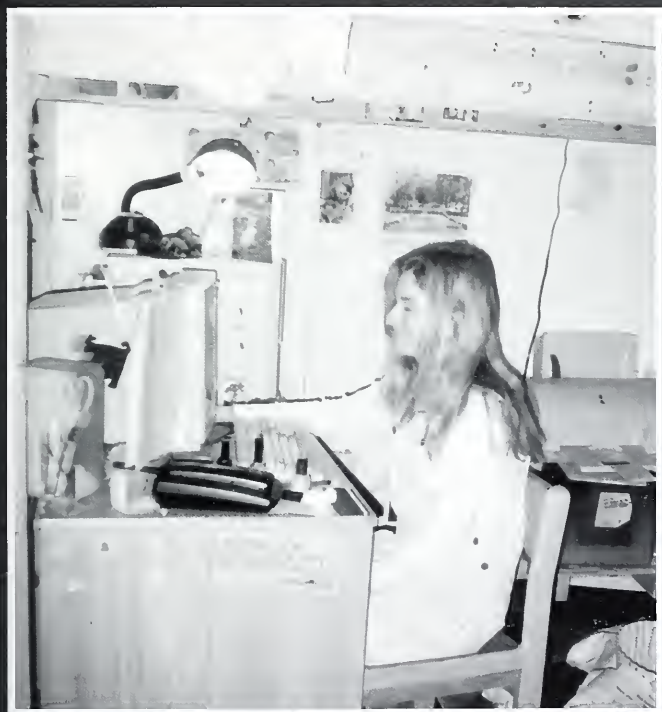


Thank you to everyone who helped put this section together. It couldn't have been done without all of your time, effort, and patience. I appreciate everyone's willingness to learn new skills and try out new ideas.

Residence Life...



*A Kodak moment in Westmoreland with
Chris Cavanaugh, Jason Vickers, Shannon
Maquire, and Shannon Blevins.*



... *Keystones*

Freshman Residence Halls

Mason



Taking Another Step . . .

The transition from highschool to college is a time of excitement and anticipation. This year's freshmen class was the largest yet at Mary Washington, but they quickly adjusted and became involved in campus life. For example, all of the freshmen residence halls sponsored the Sadie Hawkins' Dance in the spring held in Virginia Hall. Bushnell residents held a bar-be-que in Jefferson Square, and Randolph and Mason hosted the Renaissance Fair, a new event at MWC.



Virginia

Randolph



Chit Chat. Freshmen Nichelle Key and Jessica Jackson visit each other to catch up after class in Alvey Hall.



Bushnell

Jefferson Hall



Chillin' In Jefferson Square. Students took the opportunity to play frisbee, volleyball, rugby, and even hackysack during their free time on sunny afternoons in Jefferson Square.

Anyone for A Burger? A real flame broiled hamburger on the grill beats an Eagle's Nest fried burger any day.



Marshall Hall



Spring Fever. Students, Aimee Seward, Erin Higgins, Jen Landes, Nate Coles, Shannon Maguire and James Tsantes celebrate the end of classes at Jefferson's Spring Fling.

The Next Step...

This year, Jefferson Hall and Marshall predominately housed sophomores. Jefferson hosted two semi-formal dances at the end of each semester, Winterfest and Spring Fling. Marshall's annual Grill on the Hill was yet another success with good food and music. Don't Panic, Stealing Pears, and Chasing Magic.



Fun in the Sun. Fans dance to the music of Stealing Pears at Marshall's Grill on the Hill.

New Hall



Alvey Hall



Side by Side . . .

Alvey Hall housed a mixture of freshmen, transfer students and upperclassmen. For Halloween, Alvey residents joined with the upperclassmen in New Hall to sponsor the Ghost Toast, a fall cookout complete with roasted marshmallows (pictured opposite page). New Hall also held a Mardis Gras Dance this winter. In the Spring, Alvey continued the tradition of Alveypalooza, a festival with arts and crafts, food, and local bands (pictured this page).

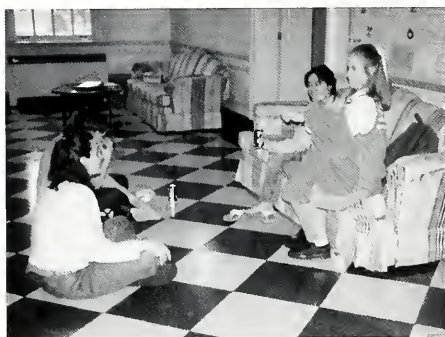
Always Time for Party...

Madison, Ball and Custis Halls worked together to host a tri-dorm dance in the fall. In addition, Ball held the Valentine's Day semi-formal and Custis catered a "Dine and Cheese" dinner party. Westmoreland carried on the tradition of both the Blarney Ball in celebration of St. Patrick's Day and Westock, another spring festival with food and music.

Ball



Party in a Quad. Students enjoy a get together even if it's a tight squeeze.



Kicking Back. Residents of Ball Hall take a break to relax and hang out in the parlor.



Custis

Westmoreland



Madison



Who's on Duty? Jessica Nils visits with Garth Gregor while he sits desk duty in Custis Hall.

Special Interest

Brent French



Fairfax Spanish



*Framar
Leadership*



Houses



Marye
Womens's Issues



Tyler German

The special interest houses are residences where a few students have the opportunity to live in a select community. The language houses continued to hold their conversation hours this year, and the others held various programs. A longstanding tradition has come to an end this year. The special interest house residents will be moved into the residence halls next year, in hopes to include more students in their activities.

Outside of Class . . .







Clubs...



*... Stepping to the beat
of our own drummer*



The week that is all is coming to its splendid end...

Love for Language

Spanish Club members

*President: Faith Stack,
Krista Yander*

Vice President: Denise Policastro

Secretary: Richie Coadarci

*Treasurer: Christine Guedri,
Joselle Poblete*

*Publicity Chair: Massah Joseph,
Angela Naggles*

Historian: Joselle Poblete





German Club

The German Club strives to immerse its members in the German language and culture to increase students' awareness of German speaking areas. Every year they celebrate the Oktoberfest and visit the Holocaust Museum. They participate in ethnic dinners and every week they hold a Stammtisch (conversation hour) in the German House.

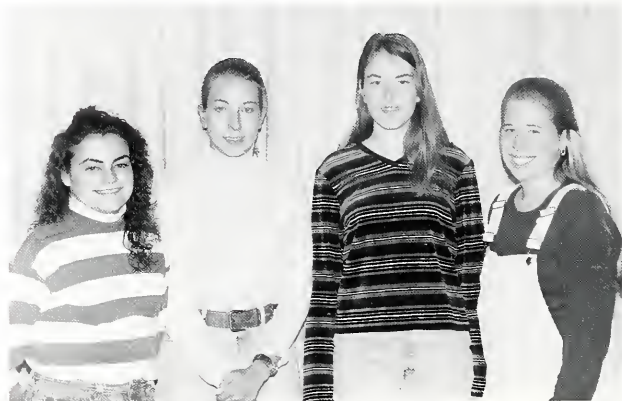


Russian Club

The Russian Club educates students about the Russian language and culture. Their activities enhance students' academic class-work.



A Step Ahead



The Pre-Vet club is composed of students who plan to pursue a career in Veterinary medicine. This new group started small, but within a year, membership doubled. The club's main goal is to help students become competitive applicants to veterinary schools, by exposing them to aspects of veterinary medicine. Trips are taken to Virginia Tech's open houses several times a year to make club members aware of what the school has to offer, as well as inviting guest veterinarians to speak about their practice. The club has also traveled to the Mary DuPont Scott Equine Center.

The Ecology Club is dedicated to helping preserve a clean environment both on the campus and in the community. This year they attended the Student Environment Action Coalition (SEAC) held at UVa and are in the process of making plans to host the conference at MWC next year. The club has helped Fredericksburg by taking part in river clean-ups and educating elementary school students on the importance of being environmentally aware. They took part in biking trips and hikes, including the March for Parks, held this past April.

The club made the first compost unit on campus located near the German house and they have a paper procurement project going on, trying to establish 100% recycled, chlorine free paper on campus.





Preserved in Stone

The Historic Preservation Club is composed of Historic Preservation majors and any persons interested in this field. The club combines the following disciplines: architecture, archaeology, museums, and folklore. The education of these areas is done through various activities. These include a trip to the National Trust for Historic Preservation conference in Chicago, and a spring trip to Savannah GA/Charleston SC.





The Historic Preservation Club's annual fundraiser is Ghostwalk. Ghostwalk is a "haunted" walking tour of several historic sites in the Fredericksburg community. The tour included over 14 sites and raised over \$3,000.

Student Education Association does cool stuff like polaroid workshops to make teaching more exciting! :-)



Gemstones



P. O. D.

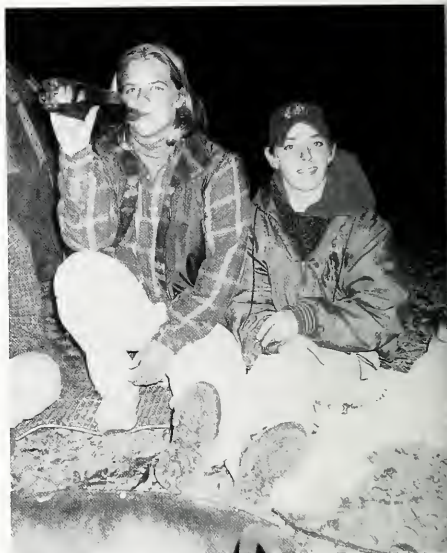


WMWC

Repell and Repost

The Fencing Club meets weekly for practice and instruction. This year the club participated in Children's Day and a fencing tournament at JMU. The picture below demonstrates a lunge. Officers include:

*President Gigi St. Clair
Vice President Jennifer Wilson
Secretary/Treasurer Heather Payne
Armorer James Schoonamaker*



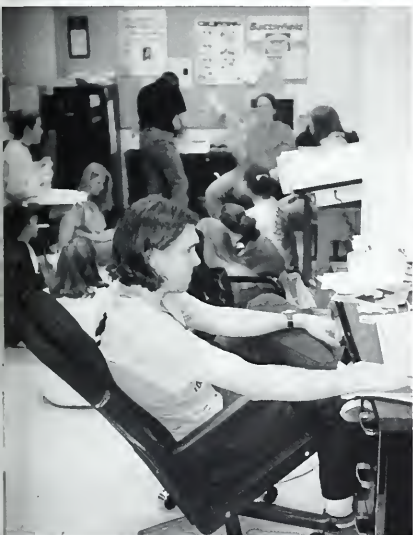


The Trek Club sponsors fun and exciting outdoor events, such as camping in West Virginia, white water rafting, bicycling to D.C., and ski trips in Vermont.

Pulling together a new staff during the second semester of this year, the Battlefield succeeded in publishing the first yearbook at Mary Washington College in two years. Frantically collecting pictures and information, the staff spent long hours hidden away inside the Battlefield office. Freshman Kelly Engel, the yearbook editor, depended on her highschool experience and positive attitude to motivate herself and her staff in this collective effort.



Written In Stone



Andrew Mefferd and his Polemic staff faithfully meet together and combine their creativity to produce their monthly magazine comprised of submissions by the student body.

The Bullet has 60 staff members and meets 2-3 times each week. Producing 20 weekly college newspaper issues per year, the staff members prove themselves to be creators of a quality newspaper. The Bullet represents part of the Board of Publications and Broadcasting; they serve the students, not the faculty. To serve the students best, they attend National Collegiate Media Conferences.

— Sidestepping —

Social Dance Club





*Sunday
in the
Park
with
George*



Stepping Out



— Step Into The Ring —

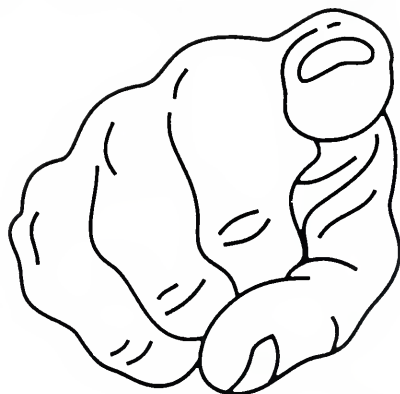
At the beginning of our first year at Mary Washington College, we attended the annual Honor Convocation ceremony. We listened intently to Dr. Kennedy's speech about honor, and pledged to live by the honor code for the next four (or five) years. At most schools, this is the end of honor, but at Mary Washington, it is only the beginning. Our honor remains an integral part of everyday life on this campus. The Honor Council works aggressively to educate the campus and enforce high standards after the ceremony in Dodd Auditorium. As our campus becomes more Internet friendly, the Honor Council updates a web-site linked to the MWC home page. This year the council held a faculty luncheon, a coffeehouse, and the annual Applefest to celebrate Honor Awareness Week. The council co-sponsored Arun Gandhi's visit to our campus; they also sent their President and Mandy Grandle to the National Conference on "Ethics in America" at West Point.





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Senior Representative Carter Berkley,
Vice President, Senior Representative
Whitney P. Shelton, Secretary, Senior
Representative Luke Sbarra, Senior
Representative
Liz Donahue, Senior Representative
Mandy Grandle, Community Service Co-
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Historian, Freshman Representative Suzanne Hayes,
Publicity Chair, Freshman Representative Jim Reagan,
Freshman Representative Jenny Robey, Polling Chair/
Co-Historian, Freshman Representative*





The Student Government Association is an entirely student-run organization which deals with policies and procedures at Mary Washington College. The governing body is the executive cabinet, which oversees and works with the following organizations: Student Senate, Association of Residence Halls, Legislative Action Committee, Academic Affairs Council, Honor Council, Judicial Review Board, and the Commuting Student Association.

The Executive Cabinet during the 1996-97 school year is comprised of:

President: Elise Balkin

Vice-President: Katherine Lulfs

Judicial Review Board: Beth Moss

Honor Council President: Amy Szczepanski

Legislative Action Committee Chair: Allison Chlebus

ARJH President: Brooke Catlett

Commuting Student President: Brooke Catlett

Press Secretary: Matthew Galeone

Executive Coordinator: Jennifer Barnes

Treasurer: Eric Gaffin



Step Into The Ring



The twenty-five member Mortar Board (above) is a National Senior Honor Society which recognizes excellence in scholarship, leadership, and service. The juniors invited to join have shown outstanding distinction in these areas. They collaborate their talents and achievements to provide service to our community.



During the 1996-97 academic year, the SG71 dealt with 24/7 visitation, Specialty Housing, Judicial Review Board restructuring, plus/minus grade scale, student advising, and Honor Constitution Review. The SG71 always looks to help the student body express its ideas and concerns.



*Judicial
Review
Board*



... Brian Pederson, Leigh Brockman, and Dave Wrubel
hard at work--keeping those whippersnappers honest!
... Amanda Goeble and Kim Klosek being goofy
Spanky's...



*The Judicial Review Board
from back left to front right:
Steve Mangano, Jenny Moss,
Kim Odell, Brian Pederson,
Dave Wrubel, Jennifer Voh,
Leigh Brockman, Beth Moss
(chair), Chappell Tyler,
Amanda Goebel, Dave
Alexander, Kim Klosek, and
Josh Blanchfield...*





Young Democrats

This year, Mary Washington's Young Democrats supported the Democratic National Party by attending several rallies. They travelled to VCU to attend the "Student for Mark" Rally and show support for the Democratic Senatorial Candidate Mark Warner. They attended the Clinton Gore Rally at Robert E. Lee High School in Alexandria, VA and worked the precincts in Fredericksburg. They also attended the Virginia Inaugural Gala, at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington D.C. guests of honor included Don Beyer, Chuck Robb, and Doug Wilder. Finally, to end the year, they attended the Virginia Young Democrats Conference, April 4-6, 1997.

The YD officers include:

President: Susan Stevens

Vice President: Anne Witt

Secretary: Wendy Balazik

Treasurer: Jason Schultzy

Historian: Boanie Dye

Affirmative Action Director: Renee Serena

Publicity Chair: Eric Tolbert.



Step Into The Ring

Class Council

The Class Council is 16 members strong with four representatives from each class. This group of elected officials provides the school with traditional and new events throughout the year. They successfully obtained the drive-in movie *Indiana Jones*; Rocktoberfest, Halloween, Spring Formal, Fall Formal, 100th Night, Junior Ring Week, Devil Goat Day, and Grad-Week were successes thanks to class council.



Picture on the left: The original purpose of the Model United Nations is to keep the campus informed of international affairs, attend conferences, and represent specific states or countries at those conferences. This year they attended the American Model U.N in Chicago, Old Dominion, Southern Regionals in Atlanta, and Nationals in New York. Throughout this year, they represented Bangladesh, Pakistan, Australia, Greece, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Malta, Jordan, and Guinea.

A Firm Foundation

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is made up of about 200 students. Their weekly activities include small group Bible studies in every dorm, prayer meetings, and a chapter meeting every Friday. They raised money for their club members going on summer mission trips by having a car wash and the boys versus girls penny war which raised over a hundred dollars. The service projects they have performed include raking leaves at Dr. Farmers's house this past fall, and they are among those who help move the freshmen at the beginning of each year. For fun, InterVarsity has held many dances throughout the year.





Voices of Praise is a multicultural, non-denominational gospel choir comprised of 19 members that are focused on promoting spiritual growth on campus and in the community. The group has performed gospel music both on and off campus. This year they travelled to a national gospel choir competition in New York City. Voices of Praise performed for various service oriented organizations and churches.



The Baptist Student Union is a religious organization that holds various activities including the very popular Dinner Dialogue on Tuesday evenings; different churches provide a home-cooked meal and an activity or speaker follows the dinner. During the week, members go the Fredericksburg Nursing Home for an Adopt-a-Grandparent program. Regular Bible studies take place throughout the year. They also volunteer at the local homeless shelter and the Cates-Kelley home. The Impact Team is a part of B.S.U. that uses drama to present Christ's love and travels to different churches and groups. One of their major year-long activities was the Penny War which was held to raise almost \$9,000.00 to benefit summer missions, and also for a local church and homeless shelter.



A Firm Foundation



This year's officers are as follows:

President: Jennifer Fearnow

Impact Team Leader:

Hollie Writtenberry

Summer Missions Coordinator:

Kelly Engel

Communications:

John-Michael Tota

Local Missions:

Jackie Darnell

Fellowship Coordinator:

Krista Mann

Spiritual Growth Leader:

Nina Clamosa



A Firm Foundation



Hillel centers around bringing Mary Washington's Jewish community together; endeavors to help educate the student body on religious issues in regards to Judaism, and provides a fellowship for Jewish students. Each year they work with the cafeteria to provide hot Passover meals, and a Passover Seder. In addition, Hillel gives program relating to Jewish issues and holidays. The officers of Hillel

President: Jonathon Abelson

Vice-president: Elizabeth Sawyer

Publicity: Heather Opie

Passover Coordinator: Deborah Philmus

The Jewish Student Association was created to explore the cultural aspect of Judaism and Israel. J.S.A. tries to bring speakers to MWC that will enlighten the student community to these cultural issues. Also, the organization provides a social atmosphere, having coffeehouses, pizza parties, movies, and dances. The officers of J.S.A. are as follows:

President: Elizabeth Sawyer

Vice-President: Jonathon Abelson

Treasurer: Dustin Friedman

Publicity: Heather Opie





The Campus Christian Community is made up of 40 students along with a team of 15 officers who are in charge of organizing events for the club. Weekly events consist of a worship service, Table Talk, where supporting churches bring dinner followed by an activity, and a Sunday Bible study. A popular activity the C.C.C. hosts each month is the coffeehouse where local Christian bands are invited to come and play. They recently held an all night Bible reading at Friday Night Dry.





Stepping off Campus



Circle K is a service club made up of 33 members, meeting every Wednesday this year. They have sponsored various activities to help the less fortunate. The club has helped with the cooking of dinner at the Thurman Bristol Homeless Shelter, as well as organizing a clothing drive on campus. Last semester they took part in the Habitat for Humanity along with University of Richmond. Circle K sponsors the Red Cross blood drives that come several times a year. The club also planned the Hair Cut-a-thon in which the money went to Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Circle K celebrated their 20th anniversary this past 24th of February.





Best Buddies is a club consisting of 18 students, each member is paired with a mentally or physically challenged person. The club members meet twice a month to talk about how they are getting along with their buddies. They also plan individual activities according to their buddy's interests and the whole group gets to together once a month for service projects such as book drives or social activities like picnics and dance parties. At the Multicultural Fair, they planned a potluck dinner in Jefferson Square.

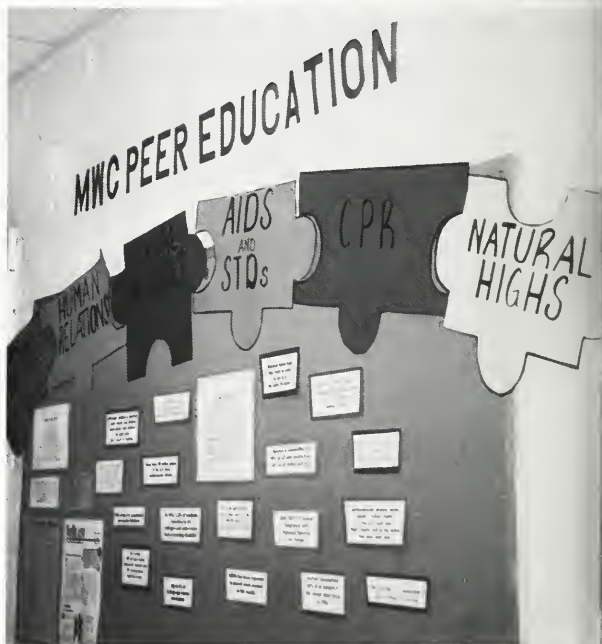


Best Buddies





Six individual divisions are organized under the Wellness Program, they are: eating disorders, human relations, sexual assault, AIDS/STDs, CPR, and Natural Highs. Their main mission is to increase awareness of personal wellness, including the physical, emotional, sexual, cultural, spiritual, intellectual, life planning, social and values awareness aspects, and to help students improve and sustain healthy attitudes and behavior. Wellness Week was held March 24-28 and each of the groups was in charge of a different activity throughout the week, including finger painting, safety programs, and videos. This past November was the first time that the Peers participated in a group training which helped everyone get to know each other and encouraged skill building.



Community Wise



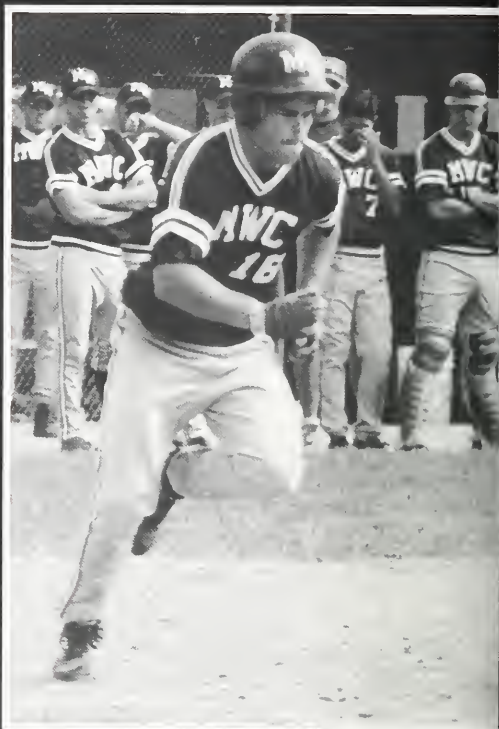
Community and Outreach Resources was founded for the primary purpose of getting students involved with helping in their community. They started the 1996-97 school year with the 'Into the Streets' program in hopes of having the students and community working together to improve the splendiferous community of Fredericksburg. The agencies C.O., I.R. focuses on are, Head Start, Hope House, Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence, Mentors and Matches, and Thurman-Brisben Homeless Shelter.

Stepping off Campus

Student Transition Program is a summer program designed for minority students. These students live on campus for the second semester during the summer session. The program is to help the student adjust to college life.



Sports...



... *Rock*



Solid

Eagles Cross Country Teams Host NCAA Regional Meet

For First Time Ever

Both the men's and women's cross country teams ended their regular seasons with strong finishes at the conference meet. The men ran their way to first place in the Capital Athletic Conference. Senior Jon Gates won the C.A.C. title for the second year in a row with a time of 25:46, earning the honor of C.A.C. Runner of the Year. Fast times from (Sr.) Justin Gerbereux (2nd place) and (So.) Steve Lammanna (5th) helped the Eagles take 1st place.

The women's team earned second place at the Capital Athletic Conference meet. Freshman Tiffany Snodgrass was named C.A.C. runner of the year after she won the race, with a time of 19:33. The Eagles had four runners named to the All Conference Team: Tiffany Snodgrass, (Fr.) Julie Rakowski, (Jr.) Becky Boyd, and (Jr.) Caitlin Megurk.

After the regular season, the Mary Washington Teams hosted the NCAA Southern Regional Meet. When asked about what it was like to host this meet Coach Stan Soper explained that, "Hosting it for the first time ever, we had a good crowd, and an exciting atmosphere. Running at home was added incentive for a strong performance. On the women's side we wanted to prove that we were strong. On the men's side we felt that Jon had a good chance of winning." Winning is just what Jon Gates did, with a time of (25:49). Both Jon and Justin Gerbereux (6th) earned All Region Honors, helping the team take 6th place. Jon Gates ended his cross country career with a trip to the NCAA Division III National Championships, where he took 13th place with a time of (24:47). Jon was named an All-American. The women placed 3rd at regionals with Tiffany Snodgrass (5th) and Julie Rakowski (13th) earning All-Region Honors.

Chris Cavanaugh



Front Row (l-r): Laura Douglas, Kristine Reid, Rachel Dorsey, Sara Monaghan, Danielle Sabus. Middle Row (l-r): Katelyn McGurk, Jannié Baker, Elizabeth Avery-Jones, Becky Boyd, Julie Rakowski. Third Row (l-r): Beth Whitley, Heather Siderius, Marg Fischel, Tiffany Snodgrass, Head Coach Stan Soper.

Front Row (l-r): Nick Johnson, John Rock, Mark Jenkins, Steve Lammanna. Middle Row (l-r): Costen Burch, Brien Roberts, Brian Connors. Back Row (l-r): Justin Gerbereux, Jon Gates, Head Coach Stan Soper.

Sara Monaghan, Kristine Reid, Rachel Dorsey, Tiffany Snodgrass, and Julie Rakowski, taking a break at the C.A.C. Conference Meet.



Above Right: Jon Gate leads the pack, finishing first at the Regional Meet.



Tiffany Snodgrass running to a fifth place finish at the Regional Meet.

A Rocky Start...

Mary Washington's Field Hockey team ranks as high as tenth in the nation this season. The Eagles got off to a rocky start with three losses but came back strong with five straight wins. They fell to York College in the CAC semi-finals. The lady Eagles finished their season 4-1 in the CAC and 8-8 overall.

Freshman goalie, Heather Carter, was first in the CAC in goalkeeping with three shutouts for the Eagles. Danielle Oleson not only led the Eagles in scoring, but also led in CAC assists.

Right: Aimee Seward, sophomore defender, push passes.



First Row: Wendy Baylor, Danielle Oleson, Charlotte Cockrell, Gina Pisoni, Amy Walters. Second Row: Melissa Ballance, Angie Saulsbury, Branden Locke, Natalie Simpson, Julie Alexander, Katie Lengyel, Megan Kinnear, Brandy Han, Lillian Pitts. Third Row: Head Coach Dana Hall, Robin Wild, Leigh Gross, Molly Cheatum, Christine Jeffrey, Heather Carter, Carrie Williams, Erin Broome, Aimee Seward, Kristin Ward, Abbie Kissel, Kathy Keenan.



Mary Washington hockey girls celebrate after scoring a tie-breaking goal.



Scoreboard

	MWC	Opponent
9/7 Cortland	0	1
9/11 Johns Hopkins	1	2
9/14 Lebanon Valley	2	3
9/18 Goucher	2	1
9/21 Gettysburg	2	0
9/22 York	2	1
9/24 St. Mary's	5	0
10/1 Catholic	2	1
10/5 Eastern Mennonite	3	4
10/9 Frostburg State	1	0
10/11 Salisbury State	1	4
10/17 Bridgewater	2	1
10/21 Randolph-Macon	3	1
10/23 Lynchburg	3	5
10/27 Messiah	0	5
10/31 York	1	2

* C/IC games

left: Danielle Olsson fakes and dribbles past her defender.



above: Sophomore defender, Jimmie Seward, drives the ball.

right: Rushing to the ball, Kathy Keenan gains control of a loose ball.



Men's Soccer

Stomp!

MWC Men's Soccer stomped on the competition this year, undefeated (10-0) in the Capital Athletic Conference and 17-4-1 overall for the season. Some of the team highlights include tying the teams record of seventeen wins, taking its sixth straight C/IC Championship title, and advancing to the second round of the home-hosted NC/VI Southern Regional Tournament.

Some of the other highlights include Senior midfielder Chris Bleloch (pictured in the upper left hand corner of the opposite page) becoming the third player in the team's history to achieve fifty goals scored. The All-C/IC first team included six members of the Mary Washington team (Chris Bleloch, Jim Hummel, Craig Gillian, Jordi Kleiman, Brendan Madigan and Jason Fusaro).

All in all, the season was one of the most successful in recent memory.



From Row: Jordi Kleiman, Dan Guerriello, Kevin Byrne, Ed Burrier, Chris Bleloch, Brad Krohn, Harto, Gustavo Rodriguez; Middle Row: Zach Copeland, Jim Hummel, Brian Madigan, J.T. Nantz, Ryan, York



Opponent	NWC-Opp.
Eastern Mennonite	1-2
Maryville	2-1
Johns Hopkins	1-0
Cattysburg	1-1
Longwood	3-1
Greensboro	0-4
St. Mary's	7-2
Marymount	5-0
Va. Wesleyan	2-1
Goucher	1-0
Catholic	0-2
Galludet	1-4
Salisbury State	1-0
Randolph-Macon	2-1
York	4-1
Christopher Newport	1-2
Methodist	1-0
*Galludet	5-0
*Marymount	7-0
*Salisbury	2-1
*Maryville	2-0
*Greensboro	0-1
* - C/IC Playoffs	* - NCA/1 Playoffs



Stepping Up to the Challenge

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team ended a wonderful season as the C7IC regular season and C7IC playoff champions. We were undefeated in all C7IC matches. Senior Robin Kozic, Junior Anne Wenthe, and First-year Johanna Klein led the powerful Eagle team. Together they made 22 of the total 44 goals scored. Jen Koster, the goalie, insured the Eagle's winning record by defending our goal with 92 saves. Head Coach, Kurt Glaeser had nothing to complain about with such a successful season.

Right: Adrien Snedeker shows off her soccer skills.
Below: Our girls have a passion for soccer and Johanna Klein leads the way. Left: Junior Anne Wenthe perfects her kick as she ties the team record with 8 goals.



Right: Freshman Sarah Fiumara powerfully protects the ball from Salisbury State. Below: Senior Robin Kozic and Freshman Sarah Dixon, together, dominate the midfield. Far Below: Anne Wenthe traps the ball.



Front Row (left to right): Stephanie Whichard, Sarah Fiumara, Sarah Dixon, Jen Koster, Danielle Whichard, Leah Phillips, Idrien Snedeker, Whitney Ziskal. Back Row: Jill Stecher, Sara Andersen, Sara Probasco, Anne Wenthe, Robin Kozic, Jamie Kwiatkowski, Kristen Mercer, Felicity Smith, Kim Jhrabosky, Michele Beagan.



Scoreboard

	MWC	Opponent
Johns Hopkins	2	0
Va. Wesleyan	2	0
Denison	2	1
Rochester	1	2
# Goucher	5	0
Coll. of New Jersey	2	3
Gettsburg	1	2 Overtimes
Richard Stockton	1	Overtime
# St. Mary's	4	0
# Salisbury State	1	0
# Marymount	4	1
Methodist	1	1
Randolph-Macon	0	1
Shenandoah	3	0
Roanoke	2	0
# Catholic	3	0
NC Wesleyan	1	0
# York	4	0
Goucher	1	3 Overtimes
Salisbury State	2	0
# CAC Conference Match		* CAC Playoffs

Volleyball

Stepping Up The Pace

Outstanding play from Hilary Clark and Lisa Skaggs led this year's volleyball team to an overall record of 18-14. The Eagle's Capital Athletic Conference record of 5-2 showed that they were one of the dominant teams in the conference. En route to the conference playoffs, the Eagles participated in five tournaments, winning the Mary Washington College Invitational Tournament. The team had a regular season tournament record of 11-10. In the first round of the conference playoffs, the Eagles came out on top, beating York College (16-14, 15-11, and 17-15). During the semi-finals the Eagles fell short to a strong Salisbury team in five games (13-15, 15-13, 4-15, 15-10, and 13-15). At the end of the season Lisa Skaggs was named to the All C.A.C. first team, and the All-State second team, in no small part due to her excellent offensive skills. Skaggs helped set herself apart from other players in the conference with her 344 kills and 123 blocks. Another strong Eagle was Hilary Clark, who was named to the All-State second team and the All-C.A.C. second team. Clark was known for her strong serving skills (82 service aces) in addition to her 1159 assists, the second most of any player in the conference.

Chris Cavanaugh



Front Row (l-r): Jenny Phillips, Heather Proffitt, Whitney Wallace, Katie Wallace, Deanna Heckman, Tammi Flinton. Back Row (l-r): Hilary Clark, Sarah Lindeman, Lauren Harig, Katie Forthofer, Lisa Skaggs, Julie Bartlett.



Scoreboard

Aug. 31	Christopher Newport	3-0
Sept. 11	Gallaudet University	0-3
13	Guilford College	2-3
	Maryville College	3-0
14	Greensboro College	3-1
18	St. Mary's College	3-2
19	Randolph-Macon Col.	3-0
21	Salisbury State Univ.	3-1
	Greensboro College	3-2
	Johns Hopkins	3-0
24	Goucher College	3-0
27	Washington & Jefferson	0-3
	Gettysburg	0-3
28	Rutgers-Newark	2-3
	Eastern Mennonite	1-3
Oct. 1	Marymount Univ.	3-1
9	Catholic University	3-2
11	Bridgewater College	2-3
18	Bridgewater State	3-0
	St. Catherine's	3-0
23	York College	3-1
26	Salisbury State Univ.	1-3
29	Lynchburg College	2-3
Nov. 2	Elizabethtown	0-3
	Johns Hopkins	3-2
	Eastern Mennonite	2-3
5	York College	3-0
7	Salisbury State Univ.	2-3



Above: The cheerleaders lead the fans in an Eagle cheer.
 Right: MWC gives it their all in the C7IC tournament.
 Below: Mary Washington won first place at UCCJ Summer Camp.



This College has always had a sense of school spirit and no one boosts it better than the cheerleaders. With their energetic cheers the squad led the Eagle fans to greater participation in supporting Mary Washington basketball. The cheerleaders' hard work and dedication showed at half-time when they rocked the crowd with their cheering and dance routines.

This was a transitional year for the squad, becoming a more competitive team instead of just cheering to the sidelines. Mary Washington fell to York College in the first ever C7IC cheerleading competition. "We are awesome!" exclaimed Erin Askew. Senior Aaron Zelinski said, "This was the hardest working team I've been a part of here at Mary Washington. We came a long way and I had a great time."



ROCK the House!



First Row: Janie Salerno, Jlien Truong Second Row: Jennifer Ramey, Mie Carter, Andra Rossi, Stephanie Smith Third Row: Trina Smith, Ebony Braxton, Nichole Blanchard, Lisa Rowe, Erin Askew Fourth Row: Head Coach Mark Kenczovich, Aaron Zelinski, Alex Schneider, Brian Kubin, Joseph Pittman

Men's Basketball

Mens' Basketball Steps to the Challenge

Mary Washington's men's basketball achieved impressive season goals. The team offense was led by number twenty-two, senior forward Justin McCarthy, while number forty-four, sophomore forward George Bunch pulled through on defense. Rod Wood's first season at Mary Washington College showed that both the coaching staff and the players could succeed.

The season's highlights included McCarthy's lead in the Capital Athletic Conference with points scored per game. Leading the conference with 18.0 points per game, McCarthy sank a freethrow which also took him to the 1,000 point milestone. Team rebounding was another highlight and a key component of Coach Wood's trademark style of aggressive defense. The team record of 10.6 rebounds per game took us to the top as the third best in the nation. As the team's scoring and rebounding skyrocketed, the Eagle's soared to a school record of seven consecutive wins. This record was replaced by the former record of five straight wins.

Hardwork and commitment paid off. The Eagle's impressive season showed that this team was capable of stepping up to the challenge.

Number 25, sophomore guard David Love, focuses as he brings the ball up the court. Love's agility and speed helped secure many MWC victories.



The Mary Washington Eagle's stand proudly during the national anthem. In each player's face is a reflection of the dedication and determination needed to succeed in this sport.

...ophomore forward George
...unch takes it to the hoop.
...unch contributed to scoring
...ut also led in team rebounding.

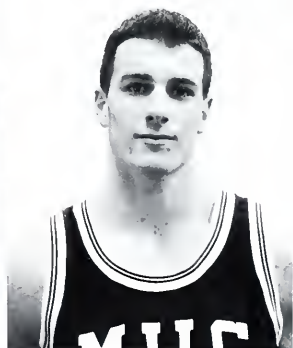


Scoreboard

	MWC	Opponent
11/23 Christopher Newport	53	67
11/25 Lynchburg College	62	78
12/3 Western Maryland College	75	67
12/4 Marymount University	76	60
12/6 St. Mary's College	72	52
1/3 Shenandoah University	60	56
1/5 Catholic University	59	81
1/7 Villa Julie College	82	70
1/18 Gallaudet University	81	63
1/20 VJ Wesleyan College	53	75
1/22 Goucher College	52	71
1/25 Salisbury State University	65	66
1/28 Marymount University	62	45
1/30 Apprentice School	75	63
2/1 York College of PA	74	62
2/4 Catholic University	65	76
2/7 St. Mary's College	64	50
2/8 Frostburg State University	75	62
2/11 Apprentice School	71	42
2/13 Gallaudet University	64	63
2/15 Salisbury State University	76	97
2/18 Shenandoah University	64	68
2/20 Goucher College	61	69
2/21 York College of PA	75	81
2/25 Catholic University	69	56
2/27 Salisbury State University	55	65



Front Row (l-r) Greg Stemberger, John Langan, David Love, Burt Broughs, Dan Kearon. Back Row (l-r) Marvin Felix, George Bunch, Ben Zenker, Keith Kiedrow, Erik Bursch, Joe Faccio, Justin McCarthy.



Senior Forward Justin McCarthy became the 9th player in MWC's men's basketball history to score 1,000 points. McCarthy led the team in scoring this season with 15.0 ppg.

Women's Basketball Steps

Scoreboard

	MWC	Opponent
11/23 Dickinson	75	63
11/24 College of NJ	58	80
12/2 Bridgewater College	76	84
12/4 Marymount University	63	75
12/6 St. Mary's College	39	70
1/10 Elizabethtown	74	87
1/11 Ursinus College	63	78
1/13 NC Wesleyan College	75	63
1/15 Catholic University	53	51
1/18 Gallaudet University	69	93
1/22 Goucher College	60	37
1/25 Salisbury State University	76	90
1/28 Marymount University	64	81
2/1 York College of PA	67	64
2/4 Catholic University	78	49
2/7 St. Mary's College	71	52
2/8 Frostburg State University	67	75
2/11 Christopher Newport University	58	07
2/13 Gallaudet University	67	93
2/15 Salisbury State University	74	94
2/18 Goucher College	71	55
2/22 York College of PA	63	73
2/24 Salisbury State University	62	101

Number 44, junior forward Lindsay Storer, takes the jump shot. Storer led the team in scoring for the season.



MWC takes on the Challenge

Mary Washington College Women's basketball experienced a tremendous season. Junior forward Lindsay Storer and sophomore guard Andrea Sellers pulled the team, alternating roles as lead scorer and lead rebounder. Connie Gallahan showed that 20 years of coaching here at Mary Washington College can bring the team to great success.



Front Row (l-r) Erika Grace, Nicki Ramer, Nicole Bendersky, Meredith Wilson, Summer Spiedell, Andrea Sellers, Missy Barnes
Back Row (l-r) Alexandria Davis, Ashley Sackford, Jessica Sullins, Marcy Michaels, Mina Karousos, Lindsay Storer, Erika Sahlin

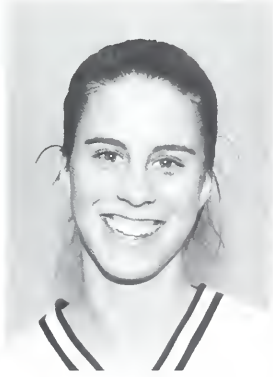
Into The Spotlight . . .



Number 12, freshman guard Erika Grace, holds off her opponent in a pass play. Grace paced the Capital Athletic Conference with .479 percentage from behind the 3 point arc.



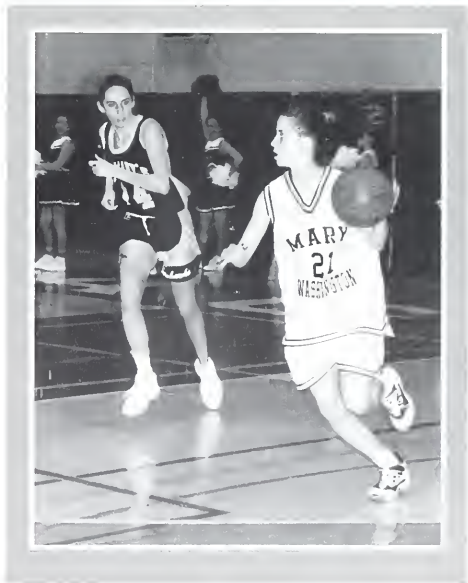
Junior forward Lindsay Stover led the team in scoring (15.7 ppg), rebounding (9.0 pg), field goal % (.546) and free throw % (.757)



Number 21, sophomore guard, Indira Sellers, led the team in assists (3.4) and steals (1.8) for the season.

Highlights of the Season

This women's team stepped into the spotlight with Freshman Erika Grace's impressive outside scoring. She paced the CAC with a .479 percentage from behind the arc. Another highlight of the season included a NCAA team ranking during the season. The team ranked 17th in 3-point field goal percentage (36.2%) and is fifth in 3-point field goals made per game (6.6%). Personal season achievements by Sellers and Stover top the list of highlights for Mary Washington women's basketball. Our women showed that they are capable to step into the athletic spotlight.



Indira Sellers races down the court. Sellers led the team scoring in many individual game victories.

Men's Swim Team

This season the Mary Washington Men's Swim team stepped up to the blocks and blew away their rivals at the Capital Athletic Conference's Championship to remain the number 1 men's team in their division. As if this lofty feat were not enough the team then went on to sweep the post meet awards, with freshman Mark Greenleaf taking the CAC's Rookie of the Year, senior Tim Selgas capturing the CAC's Swimmer of the Year, and coach Matt Kinney nabbing the Men's Coach of the Year.

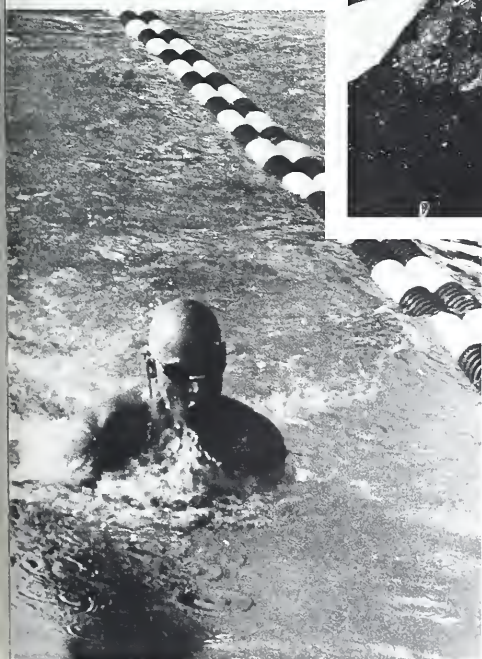
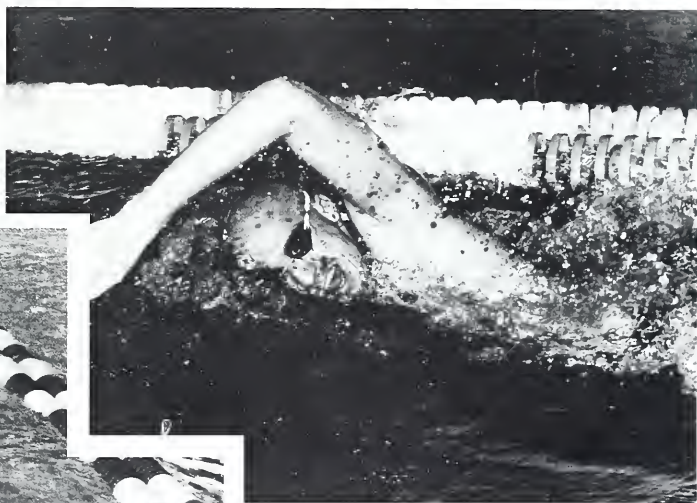
Even this was not enough for the team, they were able to send two of their ranks to the NCA Division III National swim meet. Senior Tim Selgas and junior Chris Rice. On the first day of the meet the duo managed to set two new team records in the 50 yard freestyle and the 200 yard individual medley. The second day Selgas finished 12th and Rice finished 14th in the 100 yard butterfly. The final day of competition brought Selgas and Rice a 7th and 9th place finish in the 200 yard fly. Thus ended another successful season.

Jeremy Brown



Above team picture, front: Tim Selgas, Billy Prout, Ryan Quinn, Eric Earling; 2nd Row: Steve Smith, Todd Leatherman, Eric Dietrich, Jackie Fladuk, Jessica Rhodes, Andrew Neuburg, Ginger Newnam; 3rd Row: Coach Matthew Kinney, Emily Williams, Karl Anderson; 4th Row: Diana Hansen, Natalie Cahill, Mariah Butler, Todd Hutzler, Nate Zaleski; 5th Row: Carson Wassermann, Liz Keane, Jeff Dchart, Mark Greenleaf, Meghan Reese, Matt Kennedy; 6th Row: Cindy Davis, Stephanie McKnight; 7th Row: Liz Bean, Danielle Wichard, Cynthia Owen, Ben Preston, Josh Slater, Matt Nisley, Alex Hoge, Melissa Timberlake, Jill Kivasney, Jess Green, Caroline Stender; 8th Row: Scott Wagner, and Chris Rice.





top: men's team gathers on top of the medal stands to celebrate their absolute victory at the C/JC Championship

middle: Freestylin' all the way.

left: Talent!

Women's Swim Team

The juggernaut that is MWC women's swim team rolled over the competition yet again for another season. The team won not only the Capital Athletic Conference Championship title but also nabbed CAC Female Rookie Swimmer of the Year, and CAC Swimmer of the Year (Mariah Butler pictured opposite page). In addition to this Coach Matt Kinney repeated last years feat of winning the CAC Women's Coach of the Year.

The team was also fortunate enough to send two of its swimmers to the NC711 Division III National Swim Meet, freshman Mariah Butler and junior Meghan Reese. This bodes well for the team since both will return next season. May the juggernaut continue to roll undaunted!

Jeremy Brown



top: Meghan butterflys her way to Nationals

middle: The Women's 200yd freestylers

bottom: Ginger in mid-breath

below: Women's team after taking the CJC title yet again.



<i>Team</i>	<i>MWC-Opposition</i>
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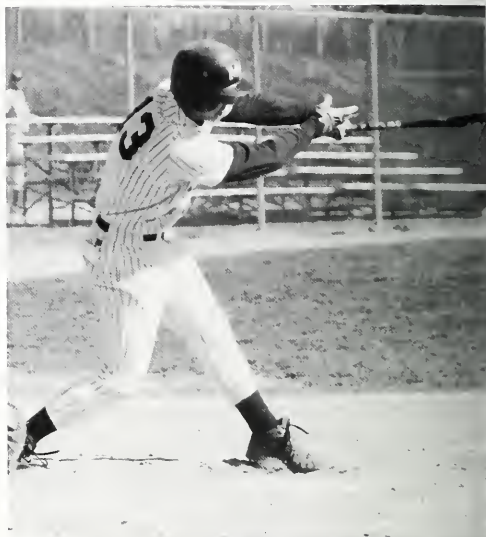
<i>Salsbury</i>	<i>116-54</i>
<i>Catholic</i>	<i>unavailable</i>
<i>University of Richmond</i>	<i>63-117</i>
<i>Goucher</i>	<i>113-77</i>
<i>York</i>	<i>123-61</i>
<i>St. Mary's</i>	<i>107-77</i>
<i>Franklin & Marshal</i>	<i>120-74</i>
<i>Marymount</i>	<i>114-74</i>
<i>Gettysburg</i>	<i>110-95</i>
<i>Washington & Lee</i>	<i>122-63</i>
<i>CJC Championship</i>	<i>613-463*</i>

** score of closest competitor*



Stepping on MWC Eagles Baseball the Field

It was no surprise that our Eagle squad won the C7IC title going into the tournament with a 9-1 conference record. They achieved this title based on a victory over Salisbury State University. The team has a 28-4 overall record as it looks to go to Regionals. When asked about being a part of the team, sophomore Keith Flarmison, said "beating the number one ranked team in the nation, North Carolina Wesleyan, was the most exciting part of the season." The team achieved a national rank as high as eighth due, in no small part, to outstanding plays from senior catcher Nathan Payne, pitcher Jeff Hootselle, and All-American Jin Wong, the thief of thirty bases. Hootselle broke the school record for most strike outs in a season with his record of 11-0. Hootselle also had the lowest ERA and best winning percentage in school history.



First Row: Chris Crabbe, Ehren Schimmel, Jin Wong, Dave Tillman, Tim Deyss, Jim Goins, John Guthinger, Greg McCormick, Head Coach Tom Sheridan. Second Row: Keith Flarmison, Donny Michael, Nathan Payne, Ryan Kaye, Chris Kenney, Tony Saitta, Marc Ruggiero, Jay Montepare, Aaron Vradenburgh. Third Row: Eric Guyton, Brad Poole, Adam Natysin, B.J. Belcher, Jeff Hootselle, Derel Walls, Kevin Losty, Dan Aries, Jeff Sheldon, Matt White, Pat Langley.





Scoreboard		
	MWC	Opponent
2/22 Guilford College	5	0
2/23 Greensboro College	15	6
2/26 Washington and Lee Univ.	9	5
2/28 West Virginia Tech	5	0
3/2 Hampden-Sydney College	5	2
3/6 St. Mary's College of Md.	6	1
3/8 E. Stroudsburg Univ. (2)	0	3
	9	2
3/9 Bridgewater College	3	0
3/15 Rutgers-Camden Univ.	5	0
3/16 Apprentice School	9	1
3/22 Salisbury State Univ. (2)	4	1
	4	3
3/25 Virginia Wesleyan College	4	10
3/27 Catholic University	15	0
3/28 Ferrum College	10	3
3/31 Bridgewater College	15	4
4/2 St. Mary's College of Md.	11	4
4/3 Gallaudet Univ. (2)	9	0
	17	3
4/5 Univ. of Scranton (2)	9	0
	5	3
4/8 Randolph-Macon College	6	0
4/9 Shenandoah Univ.	15	11
4/12 York College of Pa. (2)	5	1
	5	7
4/15 Methodist College	5	6
4/19 Catholic Univ.	3	1
4/20 Wilmington College	3	2
4/22 NC Wesleyan College	3	2

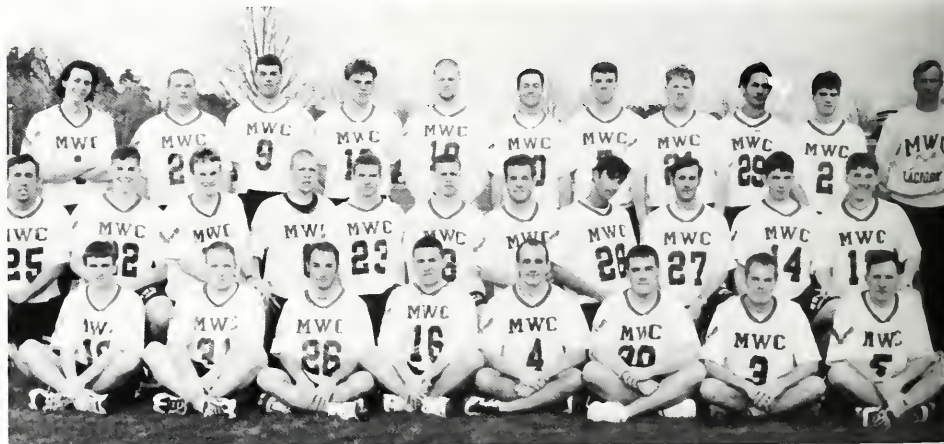


Men's Lacrosse

Scoreboard

MWC Opponent

3/2	Haverford College	07	10
3/5	VI Wesleyan College	11	15
3/8	Widener University	12	09
3/19	Lynchburg College	10	15
3/22	Marymount University	10	11
3/26	Shenandoah University	12	04
3/29	Salisbury State University	00	11
4/2	Randolph-Macon	06	13
4/5	Goucher College	17	09
4/8	Hampden-Sydney College	09	19
4/12	Villa Julie College	16	09
4/16	Washington & Lee Univ.	05	20
4/23	Wesley College	15	18
4/26	St. Mary's College of MD	09	23



The 1997 Mary Washington College Men's Lacrosse Team.

Team Roster (alphabetical order): Greg Alhern, Kyle Aldrich, Matt Blamey, Chris Boron, Chris Boyd, Justin Camarda, Chris Donahue, Todd Eckle, Kevin Ely, Kurt Feldman, Dan Frye, Chuck Fulton, Jeremy Gagner, Eric Gins, Marc Kelaher, Chris Lanzillotta, Zachary Law, Ryan Lynch, Josh Paterni, Marc Rhatigan, Matt Rosone, John Schmauch, Stu Sears, Aaron Shriber, Chris Sicuranza, Craig Siemes, Greg Toney, Erik Vihti, Gerritt Visscher, Chris Warfield, Ryan Wellner, Risto Worthington.

Number 29, midfield player Erik Viilu, races down the field. Viilu showed MWC power and speed throughout the season.



Men's Lacrosse Steps Into Action...

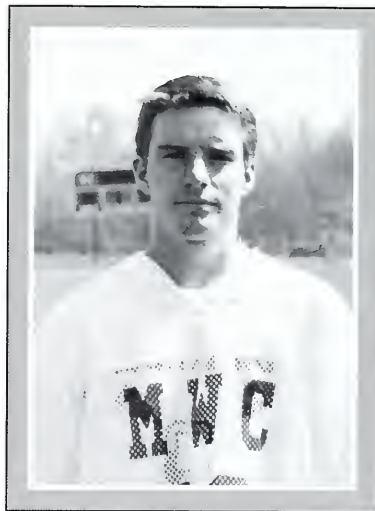
This season's Men's Lacrosse tri-captains, Kyle Aldrich, Craig Siemes, and Jeremy Gagner exemplified team spirit, unity, and true leadership skills.

The season was quite a struggle for the team; however, seven starters, including two All-Capital Athletic Conference members departed in 1996, leaving the team in search of athletes to rise up to the challenge. Despite the loss of several excellent athletes, the team showed that they were capable of standing up to the opposition. The season was bumpy, but MWC Men's Lacrosse showed that it was ready to step into action.

Jessica Turner



Number 7, All-CAC attackman Kyle Aldrich, runs with possession of the ball. Aldrich finished his college career with an impressive personal season.



Number 23, midfield player Gerritt Visscher, led an outstanding season. Only a sophomore, Visscher has 2 years of contributions left to make.

Women's Lacrosse

Scoreboard

	MWC	Opponent
2/26 Roanoke College	13	11
3/1 Longwood College	cancelled	
3/4 Marymount University	22	4
3/8 Spring Trip- St. Petersburg	13	8
3/18 Bridgewater	cancelled	
3/20 St. Mary's College	17	11
3/22 Ursinus College	10	14
3/24 Randolph-Macon College	7	6
3/29 Washington & Lee University	5	16
4/2 Goucher University	24	11
4/5 College of New Jersey	9	14
4/9 Frostburg State University	14	4
4/12 Kean College	14	10
4/13 Rowan College	9	10
4/15 Salisbury State University	7	9
4/19 Lynchburg College	11	9

Number 14, Sara Andersen, blocks a pass to her opponent.

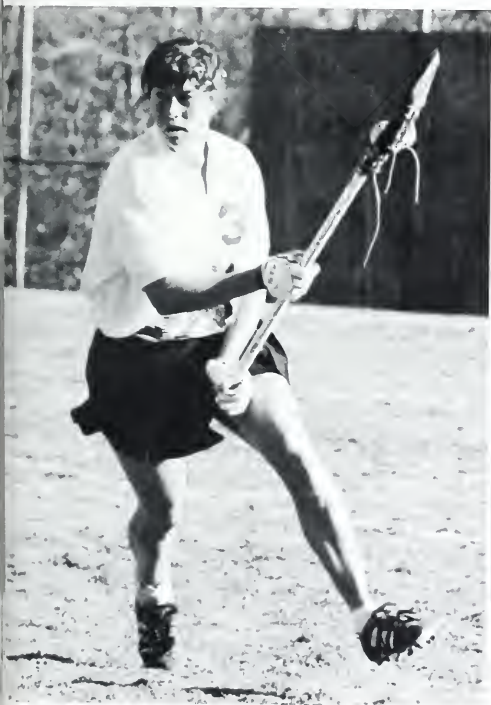


Front Row (l-r) Inga Fredland, Liza Barber, Charlotte Cockrell, Nicole Matthews, Kristie Fasanaro, Amy Walters. Middle Row (l-r) Brandy Han, Jimmie Seward, Whitney Ziskal, Melissa Balance, Jennifer Williams, Beth Schmidt, Kelly Sutton, Janet Emery. Back Row (l-r) Amy Hater, Missy Barnes, Jamie Wissman, Diane Grimm, Liz Tucker, Claire Wagner, Alexis Kingham, Dabney Boyce, Melanie Hayes, Lauren Nichols, Sara Andersen, Head Coach Dana Hall

Women's Lacrosse Stomps on the Opposition. . .

This season's Women's Lacrosse stomped on their opponents. The season opened with a win at Roanoke College-- a victory which set the stage for the months to come. The Eagles went on to win 9 games in the regular season, giving up only 5 to the opposition. The tremendous season was capped off with a competitive Capital Athletic Conference Tournament. The team rose to the challenge, winning the tournament finals against Salisbury State University, ending with an overall record of 13-9. This year Mary Washington Women's Lacrosse proved that they are the best.

Number 14, midfield player Sara Andersen holds off her opponent. Andersen led an impressive rookie season.



Number 30, attack player Charlotte Cockrell, switches hands to pass. Cockrell was the teams high scorer this season.



Number 22, midfield player Melissa Balance races down the field. This season's team showed tremendous power and speed.

Stepping up to the plate

Softball

The Eagle softball team started out with a strong young team and quickly learned how to work together. In the list of this year's accomplishments, one can see a win against York College for the first time ever in the CAC tournament. In this tournament, the Eagles earned second place. Junior Sara Goode led the team in hitting and Sophomore Carrie Williams led in home runs, RBIs, and stolen bases. Rookie Stephanie Barnhouse pitched for the team. Head Coach Dee Conway saw the team to victory this year.

Below: The Eagle team and Coach Conway watch as they score a run. Right: The team shows off their powerful hitting skills.





Front Row: (left to right) Stephanie Barnhouse, Meredith Gompf, Jenny Adams, Janet Oldis, Carrie Williams, Emily J Hopkins, Erin Shank. Back Row: Susanne Eymner, Heather Guntherberg, Maggie Applebaum, Sara Goode, Andy Waterston, Melyssa Sheeran, Kelly Richards, Holly Dennison.



Scoreboard

Chowan College	L 1-4 L 4-5
Williams College	L 0-8 L 1-10
Gallaudet	W 5-0 W 15-0
New Jersey	L 0-3 L 4-13
Bridgewater	L 4-12 L 6-7
Christopher Newport	L 2-5 L 1-9
NC Wesleyan	L 5-7 W 10-9
Salisbury State	L 4-6 L 1-10
Lynchburg	W 9-3 L 7-6
York	L 5-7 L 1-10
Western MD	L 9-14 W 2-0
Catholic	W 23-3 W 13-5

Men's Tennis

Stepping Up To The Net

Winning the last five matches of the regular season, this team was picking up steam as it went into the Capital Athletic Conference Championships. The Eagles went into the tournament with a record of 11-5, looking back at big wins against Methodist College and Division 1 Virginia Military Institute. Finishing the tournament a proud second best to a nationally ranked third Salisbury State University team, the Eagles earned 29 points to Salisbury's 54. The strong performance from the Eagles against such a high ranked team helped the team to achieve a regional rank of 5th. This means that they will most likely head to the Southern Regional Tournament in Atlanta. Part of the reason behind the extremely successful season was the addition of three rookie players to the top six, the point contributors. Sophomore Tim Martin took control of the court at number 2 singles, earning the title C.A.C. Rookie Of The Year. When asked about winning the prestigious award Martin said, "It was very flattering to be named Rookie Of The Year. The good competition within my team helped me to have such a successful season. Chris Wallace was a big help to me in particular because he was such a good leader."

Chris Cavanaugh



Above: Senior captain Chris Wallace hits a ground stroke.



Left: Junior Jason Fusaro hits a volley as he approaches the net.

Below: Men's Tennis Team: Front Row (l-r): Drew Starinsky, Tim Martin, Rob Wall, Chris Garner, Mike Harris. Back Row (l-r): Brad Burch, Jay Nelson, Jason Fusaro, Chris Wallace (captain), Jason Pickers, Coach Gordon.

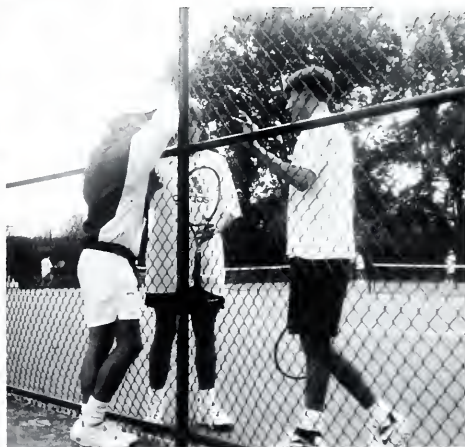


Scoreboard MWC vs. Opp.

Feb. 22	Va Military Institute	4-3
Mar. 7	Methodist College	4-3
9	Wesleyan University	6-1
11	Kenyon College	1-6
16	Salisbury State Univ.	0-7
18	Washington and Lee	1-6
20	Randolph-Macon Coll.	7-0
22	Colgate University	3-4
23	Mount St. Mary's Coll.	7-0
25	Va Wesleyan College	7-0
27	Liberty University	2-5
Apr. 1	Christopher Newport	7-0
9	St. Mary's College	7-0
11	Catholic University	7-0
14	Hampden-Sydney	6-1
16	Lynchburg College	7-0
19	Capital Athletic Conference	2nd



ugles give support from court-side.



Players confer with Coach Gordon in-between games.

Women's Tennis

Rock Solid

This year the women's team has continuously served up winners to achieve their goal of making it to nationals in California. The Eagles downsized their team to have only six players. Sophomore player Kelley Gallagher commented that the smaller size, "it was good in a way. We really bonded and became a lot closer." The team has gained experience against tough Division 1 teams, beating five of them this year, including Howard, American, Colgate, and Georgetown. This experience helped the Eagles to "fly" over the competition at the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament. The Eagles won all of the 9 flights, with only one match from the entire tournament going into a third set. The weekend ended with Kirsten Erickson being named as C.A.C. Player Of The Year, and Jyoti Schlesinger being named C.A.C. Rookie Of The Year.

The Eagles faced tougher competition at Regionals, where they lost in the finals to defending national champs, Emory. Leaving Regionals with a second place finish clinched the team an invitation to the Division III National Championship. Number one singles player, Kirsten Erickson mentioned, "I'm really excited about going to Nationals with the team. We were able to put it together and play well in Regionals. We all did it together. In our match against the University of the South during Regionals, everyone won something--singles or doubles to help contribute to the 5-4 win. This year we have greater depth."

Chris Cavanaugh



Women's Tennis Team (l-r): Jyoti Schlesinger, Leah Morris, Jennifer Cogar, Coach Hegmann, Kirsten Erickson, Kelley Gallagher, Jaime Evans.

Top Ten Nationally ranked First Doubles team of Kirsten Erickson and Leah Morris with Coach Hegmann...



Tennis Scoreboard

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<i>Mar. 5</i>	<i>Methodist College</i>	<i>9-0</i>
<i>12</i>	<i>Swarthmore College</i>	<i>9-0</i>
<i>15</i>	<i>Carson-Newman College</i>	<i>7-2</i>
<i>18</i>	<i>Howard University</i>	<i>8-1</i>
<i>22</i>	<i>Colgate University</i>	<i>5-4</i>
<i>23</i>	<i>Mount St. Mary's College</i>	<i>8-1</i>
<i>28</i>	<i>Washington and Lee Univ.</i>	<i>4-5</i>
<i>Apr. 4</i>	<i>Washington College of Md.</i>	<i>6-3</i>
<i>5</i>	<i>Salisbury State University</i>	<i>9-0</i>
<i>9</i>	<i>Georgetown University</i>	<i>6-3</i>
<i>15</i>	<i>Christopher Newport</i>	<i>9-0</i>
<i>19</i>	<i>Capital Athletic Conference 1st Championships</i>	



Spring break fun at Hiltonhead Island.



Senior Jen Cogar follows through on a ground stroke.

Men's Track And Field

A Stone Is Thrown

With smiles on their faces and pride in their hearts, the members of the men's track and field team gathered together to collectively accept the shining plaque. For the first time in four years, the men's track team prevailed as champions of the Capital Athletic Conference. This success was the result of a focused and unified squad that worked hard from the early fall practices to the final championship meet.

Led by coach Skeeter Jackson, the sprint and jump teams were shallow, but showed promise. At the championship meet, newcomer Jon Snelson placed in the 100 meter dash, 110 meter hurdles, triple jump, and long jump. Coming off of an injured knee and recent surgery, team co-captain Derek Amos still managed a fourth place jump to score at CACs. Amos explained, "This is the first time in a couple years that we've been able to score points in almost all the sprints and jumps."

Head coach Stan Soper's middle and long distance crew was rich with talent and depth. Fourth year runner Nate Plucker secured a victory at the CAC meet in the 400 meter run and won several competitions in the 800 meter run during the season. Promising freshman Brien Roberts and Derek Coryell became conference threats and took the top two places in the 800 meter run. In the 1500 and 5000 meter races, All-American Jon Gates and senior Justin Gerbereux were rarely beaten by anybody but each other. At CACs, Gates won the 5000m, and Gerbereux came out on top in the 1500m. During the indoor season, Gates placed third at nationals with a school record (14:42).

Under the guidance of first-year coach Nick Nichols, the weight team was, "the strongest field that this school has ever had," according to sophomore thrower Tom Swigart. In the hammer throw, senior Bob Shelton broke the school record and won the CAC meet with a throw of 145'8 3/4". Senior co-captain Hilario Ellis captured first in the shot put, surpassing teammate Swigart's mark by one half of an inch. The trio collected 28 of the 56 possible points, boosting the team above its competitors.

Whether an All-American or not, veteran, freshman, runner, thrower, or jumper; all of the members of the track and field team worked throughout the season for the same goal: the CAC championship. Senior leader Matt Paxton summed up the victory and the season by stating, "The greatest thing about the victory was the fact that everybody contributed for a team win."

Matt Kauppi



Men's Track and Field Team: Front Row (l-r): Tom Swigart, Matt Kauppi, John Rock, Josh Ginsburg, Philip Reichers, James Trezza, Steve Lamanna. Middle Row (l-r): Coach Nichols, John Greven, Greg Greven, Matt Paxton (captain), Nate Plucker, Khurram Malik, Brien Roberts, Derek Coryell. Back Row (l-r): Coach Jackson, Mike D'Ostilio, Rob McCrone, Hilario Ellis (captain), Derek Amos (captain), Jonathan Snickson, Lee Mebel, Head Coach Soper. Missing: Jon Gates (captain), Brian Gebhardt, Justin Gerberaux, Bob Shelton.



Scoreboard

INDOOR

Swarthmore	third
Mason Dixon	fourth

OUTDOOR

Roanoke	third
Captain's Classic	third
Capital Athletic Conference	first



Above: Runners Brian Gebhardt, Matt Kauppi, Mike D'Ostilio, John Greven, John Rock, Khurram Malik, and Greg Greven take a break at the Conference meet.

Top Left: Tom Swigart throws at the Battlefield meet.



At the CAC conference meet in the 500 meter race, Brien Roberts' win named him to the All-CAC first team. Derek Coryell finished second to earn a spot on the All-CAC second team with Matt Kauppi taking third.

Women's Track And Field

Stepping Ahead

This year's track team capitalized on its youth to have the sweet taste of victory at four out of the five scored meets that they participated in. The season was stronger than usual because of a greater balance between the three sections of the team, the distance runners, the throwers, and the sprinters and jumpers.

In the distance category, freshman Julie Rakowski and junior co-captain Becky Boyd contributed many first place finishes to the team's score. At the C.J.C. meet, Boyd broke the conference record in the 1500m. race. When asked about her stellar race she shared, "It felt good to end on a strong note. I hope my record stays a while. For the first time in my life, I stuck to my race strategy; that's how I achieved my goal."

Among the many strong performances that were given by the Eagles were those thrown by Michelle Kelly and Katrin Banks. Kelly broke the school record with her discus throw of 114'9". Throwing the hammer 100'7.5", Banks broke the school record at the conference meet. Looking back at her throw she said, "It felt really good. It makes me feel that all the time and effort I put in at practice is worth it. When I feel that good, my throws seem to stay consistent. At the end, you just hope that your record sticks."

Coach Jackson helped many Eagles to sprint their fastest and jump their farthest. Freshman Kim Alvis, who broke both the MWC and conference records in the 400m run with a time of 59.10 seconds, said that, "working with Skeeter is really great. He's so much more knowledgeable than my high school coaches were." The last record to fall this season was that of the 400m. relay. Senior co-captain Myra Simpson, freshmen Yurissa Mitchell, Alvis, and junior Trina Smith, ran the relay in 49.85 seconds to break the school and conference records. Myra Simpson, the defending national champ in the longjump, summed up the season, "Even though this is one of our youngest teams ever, it was probably one of the best."

Chris Cavanaugh



Members of the sprinting team get down at Conference Meet.



The four by four relay team of Christine Jeffrey, Brittany Mongold, Kim Alvis, and Katy Sullivan, catches a breath at the finish line.

Women's Track Team: Front Team (l-r): Meredith Eason, Courtney Heath, Chris Cavanaugh, Katy Sullivan (captain), Tara Webster, Becky Boyd (captain), Julie Rakowski. Middle Row (l-r): Jennifer Fields, Sarah Fiumara, Christine Jeffrey, Beth Whitty, Laura Griffith, Yurissa Mitchell, Sarah Monaghan, Brittany Mongold. Back Row (l-r): Kristin Bertini, Kim Ilvis, Katrin Banks, Trina Smith, Erin Casey, Michelle Kelly, Christina Stallings, Tiffany Snodgrass, Myra Simpson (captain). Coaches (l-r) Coach Jackson, Coach Nichols, Head Coach Soper. Missing: Marga Fischel.



Ill-z/ American Myra Simpson hands off to Rookie of the Year Yurissa Mitchell during the four-hundred meter relay.

Scoreboard

INDOOR

Swarthmore	first
Nason Dixon	second

OUTDOOR

Roanoke	first
Captain's Classic	first
Capital Athletic Conference	first



Julie Rakowski running strong.

Riding Team Steps In Time

This year's riding team had a very successful season, earning twenty top place finishes in the six shows it participated in. The Eagles long season, starting in October, climaxed at the Southern Regional Show hosted by Mary Washington on April 5th. The seventeen females that made up this year's equestrian team used their finely tuned skills to take sixth place. One of the reasons behind the team's success is the strict discipline shown by its members. This discipline that is instilled by their coach is part of the reason that the team has won eight Regional Championships and attended the JHS/A National Competition six times in the past ten years. MWC's young equestrian team will be looking to have even greater success next year at Regionals; where they will be a more experienced team due to the fact that they will not be losing any team members to graduation.

Chris
Cavanaugh



Front Row (l-r): Jenna Cassidy, Kim Klosek. Middle Row (l-r): Leslie Mills, Liz McKeely, Valerie Wunder. Back Row (l-r): Ginny Ryder, Lauren Rizzi, Teresa Bettis, Joanna Moore, Elynn Barnister. Missing: Robyn Allizeo, Robin Birnbaum, Sheila Elledge, Melissa Finke.

Scoreboard

Oct. 6	University of Maryland	5th
Nov. 3	Goucher College	7th
Nov. 23	Randolph-Macon College	3rd
Feb. 22	University of Virginia	5th
Apr. 5	Regional Finals	6th



Robin Birnbaum and Robin Allizeo

Rugby is Rock Solid

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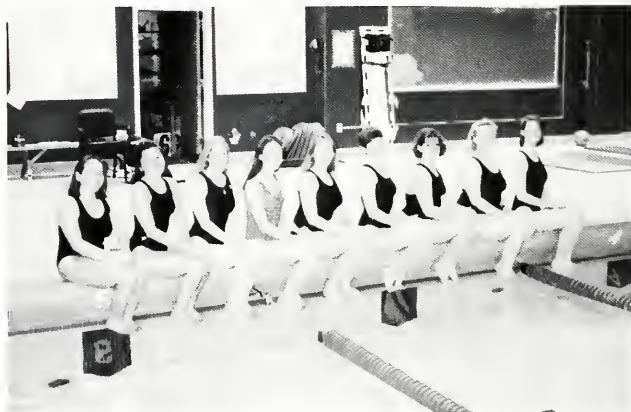
Jason and Albert waiting to make a move

Above left: Scott Delaney

Bottom Left: Seniors relax after a game.

MWC Sports Clubs

Crew
Equestrian
Fencing
Terrapins





This year was a building year for the Terrapins. . . It the first practice about 20 females came to try the sport, but many were not ready to commit to a year of the intense practice that synchroized swimming requires. By the end of the year, the Terrapins had seven dedicated swimmers who were eager to win even more honors for MWC!

In the front row sits Jessica Cebula, Maylan Pak, Sarah Cloutier, Kelly Morgan, and Joy Conoscent; Nikki Matthews, Karen Klapperstuck, Debby Comer, and Ellen Perry comprise the back row. . . Not pictured members include Tiffany Patrick, Christine Dombroski and advisor Jennifer Blair.





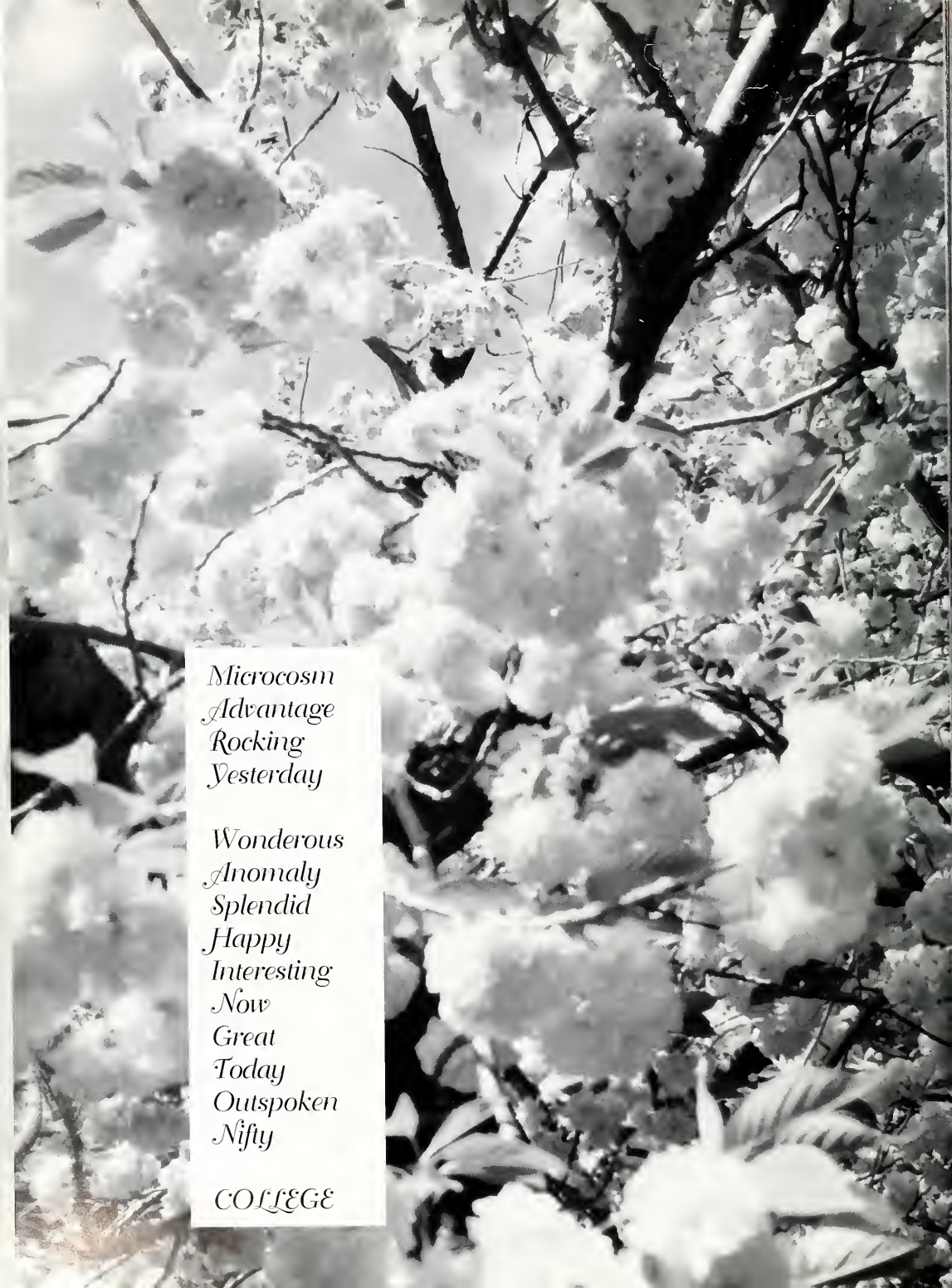
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Stepping Stones. . .

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A note from the Editor:

To all ye who seek a 1995 and a 1996 yearbook, there will be a combined volume forthcoming. This year's *Battlefield Staff* would like to wish you health and happiness in all that you do in your future, and we hope that this volume of the *Battlefield* will help you remember some of the beautiful experiences that we shared. *De Colores!*

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